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## Madoc Legion In Action

(Top Left) Madoc Legion presented Madoc Helping Hands with a cheque for \$100, some Canadian Tire money and some new toys. On hand for the presentation were Legion member Jim Winterburn and Sandi Wilkins, who received the donation for Helping Hands. (Top Right) President Bev Caterer (left) presented Dorothy Sallans (right) with her prize from the Pickled Draw held by John Bradley. The proceeds from the draw went to purchase new furniture.

## Waste Management Board to meet Wednesday

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 10 in Batawa to hear a recommendation by the Executive Committee regarding contracting out to a private enterprise.

The board meeting had been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25, but was moved up after the executive committee was able to come up with a recommendation for the board. Chairman Tom Deline said in an interview. The executive committee had attempted to form a recommendation during a November meeting, but did not have enough information from the private com-

panies. The committee then hired Greer Galloway, a consulting firm, to provide some technical review of the companies, which gave the committee a good economic comparison between developing a landfill site and contracting the work out.

The executive commit-

tee had originally been asked to return with a recommendation to the board within 30 days after the last board meeting, but were unable to meet that timetable.

Along with the executive committee recommendation, the board will also

elect officers for 1996, as well as receive updates from the recycling board, composting, and energy from waste.

The board meeting will be held at the Batawa Community Centre, beginning at 1 p.m.

## Going for gold in Eldorado

Eldorado, meaning city of Gold will once again echo with the cries of Gold, for once again the hills will be alight to the cheers "Go for Gold", "Go for Gold". As it was some 100 plus years ago the search for gold will again come alive, only this time it will be a quest for the first annual Gold Club Sled Dog Championship.

A group of interested fans and mushers have joined together to organize a race in Eldorado on Jan. 20, 1996. Dog sledding has quickly become a favorite pastime for sport enthusiasts and this year is one of the best in many years, with all the snow.

The race will begin at the Eldorado Township garage and travel west and back. It will begin the area



(Bottom Left) Evelyn Porty (left) presented winner Tammy Bradley (right) with a grocery basket, which she made up; the donations of cash to purchase the food was from some of the members. (Bottom Right) President Bev Caterer (left) presented a cheque for \$100 to Madoc Figure Skating Club, which was accepted by Betty Anne Duguid (right).

## Year In Review

### January

The Madoc area began the new year, on a sad note, mourning the passing of Ken Yarrow, a great community contributor.

Yarrow passed away on Jan. 1 after his long struggle with cancer.

Yarrow was an area resident for more than 30 years and was very active in local politics, as well as the farming community.

As a farmer, he was very active, as a columnist for the newspaper, writing "The Rural Scene" for many years.

On Jan. 3 a Madoc man pleaded guilty to two charges of illegally purchasing black bear gall bladders.

Jay-Chul Shin, 42, of Madoc was initially charged in Madoc on June 8, 1994. He was fined \$3,500 for each charge, for a total of \$7,000.

Betty Boo Wok Shin, 38, of Madoc also pleaded guilty to illegally purchasing black bear gall bladders. Mrs. Shin received a one-year suspended sentence for her involvement in the illegal purchase in Markham on June 21, 1994.

The Cooper Carnival celebrated its 20th Anniversary in 1995. The festivities included one new event, the chain saw/cross

cut event. The Carnival had to be held on two occasions due to weather. The second half was held in February.

A horrific head-on accident occurred on Highway 7, west of Jarvis Road, near Madoc, on Jan. 21. The accident occurred around 4 a.m., sent two people to hospital. According to Madoc OPP a westbound car and an eastbound car collided head-on sending one vehicle into the ditch.

Extrication equipment was needed to free Joann Baker, of Sutton, from her vehicle which came to rest in a swampy area.

Baker was taken to Belleville General Hospital with undetermined injuries. Gerald Pack, of Eldorado, driving the eastbound car, was treated for minor cuts and release.

Both Marmora and Madoc firefighters responded to the accident and worked in co-operation to stabilize the situation.

On the waste management front, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board voted to hold a special meeting to clarify the site selection process, and definition of the two sites. The meeting was suggested for members just appointed to the board following the municipal election, as well as existing members on the

## Provincial transfer payment cuts less than expected

by Jeff Wilson

Local municipalities were braced for large cuts to transfer payments from the province, but received a slight reprieve this time around.

The provincial government sent out letters, a week ago Wednesday, to all the

municipalities within the province informing them of the specific transfer cut for the coming year.

Madoc Village Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said the village had been braced for a 25 per cent cut in transfers.

The actual percentage cut this year, works out to 12.76

per cent.

Last year, the village received \$192,808 in unconditional and roads grants from the province, which will be reduced to \$168,204, a reduction of \$24,604, Parks said.

The village also received a \$5,000 grant from the

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## Obituaries

### Ella Devolin

Mrs. Ella May Devolin (nee Burns) passed away peacefully at the Great War Memorial Hospital, Perth, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996. She was in her 87th year.

Mrs. Devolin of Madoc was predeceased by her husband Robert (Bert) and an infant son.

She is survived by her daughter, Marilyn of Perth; granddaughters, Shirley Scriven and her husband John of Toronto; and Jo Ann Danaber and her husband Tim of Almonte; grandson John Tufts of Guelph; and great grandchildren, Joseph and Rebekah Danaber.

Mrs. Devolin is also survived by her sisters, Verna (Hammond), Mabel (Devolin) and Jenny (Caskey) and was predeceased by brothers, Percy and Elliott.

She will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and their families.

The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc from 10 a.m. on Friday.

The funeral service was held at the Madoc Chapel on Friday, Jan. 5 at 12 noon. Spring interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Volunteer Drivers, would be appreciated.

### Roy Tokley

Funeral services were

held from The Chapel of Stirling Funeral Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995 for the late Mr. Roy Tokley.

Clifford Roy Tokley of Stirling Manor, Stirling passed away in the Manor on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995. He was 79 years of age.

Roy was born in Queensborough the son of the late Walter and Pearl (McCaw) Tokley.

He was the beloved husband of the late June Pearl Stapley.

Roy is survived by his step daughters, Patricia Anderson and her husband Ross of Stirling; Joan Vaughan and her husband Gordon of RR2 Ameliasburg and Elizabeth Ray and her husband Doug of Stirling.

He is also survived by his brother Harold Tokley and his wife Jean of Queensborough. Roy will be ever remembered by his niece Elaine Gordon and nephews Ronald and Gerald Tokley.

Roy was a retired field man for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

Roy loved horses and to go on trail rides.

Rev. Tom Murray officiated his funeral service, with spring interment in Eggleton Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronald Tokley, Gerald Tokley, Douglas Ray, Gordon Vaughan, Ross Anderson and David Gordon.

## Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

**Teams:** Vets, 13; Sox, 13; Phillys, 8; Ciffs, 7; Wolves, 7; Mustangs, 6.

**High Scores (Over 100):** M. Genereaux, 140, 116; M. Baumhauer, 140; J. Stevens, 140; P. Bridger, 138, 135; B. McCafferty, 133, 125, 121; J. Bak, 133; D. Brady, 121; T. Smith, 107.

**High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60):** H. Pollard, 96.

**Most Outs:** M. Baumhauer, 26; J. Bak, 24; D. Brady, 23.

## Year In Review - 1995

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board.

On the sports scene, Jan. 23 will be remembered as a day filled with great emotion for the Madoc and area families that billeted members of the Russian Junior hockey team, during their 30-game tour.

At council, Madoc Village embarked on changing the portable canteen bylaw within the municipality. At the January meeting council voted to refer the passage of a draft bylaw to regulate portable food canteens with the village until their February meeting to allow for some changes and to seek a legal opinion.

### February

The Madoc municipal office was broken into again on Friday, Feb. 10. Once

### Provincial transfer cuts less

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Ministry of Culture and Communication in 1995, but it is not known at this time whether that grant will be available in 1996.

In Madoc Township the news was equally as positive. Clerk/Treasurer Bill Lebow stated that the transfer cut was quite a bit smaller than he expected. The Township will receive \$404,811 from the province in 1996. Lebow said he even contacted the Ministry to make sure that the calculations were correct.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said he felt province had administered the cuts fairly. He added that he didn't agree with comments from some larger urban centres who stated that rural municipalities were not cut as heavily as they were.

...I think the cities have to realize that for years and years the rural communities have never had the programs or the benefits that the cities have, because when the province was giving out money at 80 per cent provincial and 20 per cent municipal, the rural municipalities didn't have 20 percent, so they couldn't take advantage of all the cultural things, etc., Deline said. "We've been a two tiered system of classes of people as it is, and I think it's done very fair the way it's been done this time."

Deline said the next cut will be more difficult to swallow, but before that he is very interested in province's views of restructuring.

He said he would like to see the province allow a few neighboring municipalities to amalgamate on their own, rather than legislating a large number of municipalities to join together into one big municipality. Deline said a smaller amalgamation would benefit the local taxpayers.

Inside thieves broke into the vault and a small quantity of cash was stolen. Papers from the vault were strewn around the office.

The municipal office had previously been broken into on Sept. 30, 1994. Vandals forced open the front door and ransacked the entire office, knocking over desks, etc. A VCR valued at \$400 was taken along with an undisclosed amount of cash.

At Madoc Township Public School once again participated in the Project Love program which was so successful in 1994. Project Love was organized by Librarian Gayle Ketcheson through the CODE organization which is a Canadian non-profit, non-governmental organization that supports literacy in developing countries in Africa and the Caribbean.

The Madoc Historical Foundation once again honored a local citizen with the presentation of the Heritage Award. The Foundation chose to honor Minnie Moorcroft, whose book, the Moorcroft Family, was just published.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21 girls from the Madoc Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders met to celebrate the 85th anniversary. Based on a program for boys - Scouting - which was

### Happy New Year from Hart's Rigg's W.I.

Our Christmas meeting was held at the Institute hall on Dec. 12.

After a short business part of the meeting was taken care of we had a very nice social time.

Vivienne and Don Monro donated a large gingerbread house and several squares of peanut brittle and tickets were sold. A good donation to our treasury.

Small gifts and plants were taken to the Madoc Retirement home by some members.

In conservation news, the Madoc Village representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority was returned as chairman for a second year. Harry Brown was voted in for a second term during the MRCA meeting in February. Brown had served on the MRCA board for seven years as the village representative and another three or four years as a government representative.

The second leg of the 20th Anniversary of Cooper Carnival was held on Saturday, Feb. 25, which included the Centre Hastings Dog Sled Race.

On the sports scene, the Centre Hastings Secondary School junior and senior girls volleyball teams won Bay of Quinte titles. The junior team beat Moira in straight sets, while the seniors beat St. Paul's in a three-setter.

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started by Lord Robert Baden-Powell. Guiding was first under the wing of his sister Agnes Baden-Powell.

At council, the village passed a portable canteen bylaw, that included a few changes from the original draft. The changes were included after suggestions from portable canteen operator Larry Kyte, who made a presentation to council.

### March

On the sports scene, the CHSS junior girls volleyball team captured the semi-finalist title during the tournament held on March 1 at CHSS.

While in hockey, the Madoc Atom "D" Wildcats won the All-Ontario championship defeating Drayton three games to one. The Wildcats won game four by the very close score of 5-4 to win the title at home.

The Wildcats dropped the first game of the best-of-five series 6-5 in Drayton. The team rebounded in Game 2, skating to a 6-3 victory. In Game 3 of the series in Madoc, the Wildcats enjoyed the home cook.

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### Contest Winner

Dan Phillips (far right) of Gilmour was the winner of Bert and Jo's Big Buck Contest and 50/50 Draw, with his 220 lb. buck. Half the proceeds of the draw went to the Gilmour Ball Park and Dan donated his winnings to the Ball Park as well. The trophy was donated by Mad Cat Fishing Charters.

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## YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE



**They Mean Business:** Goalie Derek Melkman of the Ernestown Jets scrambles to grab a loose puck in Saturday night's junior all-star game in Campbellford. Putting the pressure on Melkman is Andy Jowell of the Brighton Buzz and his two linemates with the western all-stars. That's defenceman Tim Tebo of the North Frontenac Flyers coming to Melkman's aid in the goal-mouth scramble. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## All-star appearance proves nightmare for Picton goalie

### Rebels host annual Junior "C" showcase

By Rolly Ethier

The opportunity to perform in an all-star game is generally regarded as a memorable experience for any hockey player.

For goalie Jason Wangaman of the Picton Pirates, who was called upon to play the second period for the western all-stars, however, Saturday night's Empire B Junior Hockey League classic was a nightmare.

With the teams tied at 1-1 at the first intermission, Wangaman took over the netminding duties to start play in the second period. He promptly gave up seven goals on just 14 shots. The Eastern all-stars went on to post a 9-6 victory over the westerners in a crowd-pleasing affair hosted for the first time by the Campbellford Rebels.

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Wangaman was one of six netminders chosen to appear in the all-star showcase of EJHL talent. Rebels' John Lalonde left after a solid first period, having given up just one goal, Brandon Upton of the Brighton Buzz took over in the final 20 minutes, yielding two more eastern goals.

For the East, Chris Switzer of North Frontenac started, giving up a single goal; Napanee's Eric Weese took over in the second and was beaten three times while Derek Melkman of the Jets permitted the west's final two goals in the third period.

A free-wheeling, crowd-pleasing matchup before a good turnout, referee Ian Sant assessed only five minor penalties throughout.

Although named to play, Rebel captain Trevor Torrance watched from the sidelines with his arm in a sling. He's favouring a strained shoulder that will likely keep him out of action for the next two weeks. He was replaced in the western lineup by a teammate-defenceman Anthony Ferguson.

Speedy Scott Beaubien

of the Jets and a pair of Napanee stars, Jason Sutton and rookie Mike Kingham, led the East to victory, each slamming in two goals, singles going to two North Frontenac stalwarts--Kevin Brandon and Ben Chabot--and Ernestown's Bryan Allen.

Campbellford and Picton players dominated for the west, contributing all six goals. Picton's Shane Cutler clicked for two goals while Matt Carles popped in the west's final goal late in the game. The Rebel sharpshooters were Jim Hazelwood, Kevin Cork and Kevin Larmer. The latter's goal in the second period had the distinction of being the longest scoring

shot of the night. Larmer's fired the puck from his own blue line and it trickled in through the legs of an embarrassed Eric Weese.

Many of the league's top rookie talent, all draft possibilities in next summer's OHL draft, were in action. The list included Napanee's Eric Weese and Mike Kingham; North Frontenac's Kevin Bradley and Tim Tebo; Ernestown's Eric Archambeault and Pat Dee; Campbellford's Kevin Cork and Marcus Pollock; Picton's Shane Cutler and two Brighton performers--Lockwood.

The western all-stars were coached by the Campbellford tandem of Trevor Timney and Tom Tanner.

### Percy Boom River Rats to stage Poker Run Sat.

With almost perfect snow conditions prevailing for both snowmobilers and skiers, the Percy Boom River Rats are getting ready to stage their 50-50 Poker Run Saturday, Jan. 13th.

The Snowmobile Club is looking for a full turnout of entries for the run which is to start from the Warkworth Legion parking lot. Registration, at \$10 an entry, takes place from 9 to 11 a.m. with the snowmobiles roaring into action after that. OFSC trail permits are required to enter the event. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary will serve a light lunch at the conclusion of the fun competition.

**Former star wrestler who robbed Rabethe's deported to Jamaica**

**Board makes decision after 29 convictions in Canada**

**Toronto**--A young man, who once was convicted of shoving a sawed-off shotgun into the faces of a terrified staff at Rabethe's in downtown Campbellford, will be deported to his native Jamaica.

Christopher Wilton Reid, 23, was ordered returned home recently by the Immigration and Refugee Board because of his 29 convictions in Canada.

Reid was a former outstanding amateur wrestler, good enough to earn himself a scholarship to Arizona State University. He forfeited the scholarship after being suspended from West Hunter Collegiate in Toronto for allegedly stealing money from his gym teacher and another student. He was later acquitted.

Although Reid claimed during his trial for the robbery at Rabethe's in September of 1989 that he used a "replica" double-barrelled shotgun, he and two other men were jailed for six months for the crime. During the robbery, two women were handcuffed and two others ordered downstairs as the robbers loaded up a garbage pail with jewelry, the board said.

Reid was living in a Campbellford group home under the care of the Children's Aid Society, for three years when he and two other males robbed Rabethe's.

According to officials, Reid attempted to minimize his actions in the robbery by saying the weapon used was a toy as were the handcuffs.

Reid was also penalized for getting into two fights while in Cobourg jail. He justified getting into the trouble to the board because he said he was angry with himself for losing the U.S. scholarship.

He will be deported to Jamaica whenever travel arrangements can be made.



**New venture...** Tom and Kristen Lawrence, of Marmora, have purchased a retail fishing store, formerly known as Fishing Plus, and now called Quinte Fishing Centre Ltd. The business is located in the Harbourview Plaza, directly across from The Sea Cow Restaurant in Belleville. Tom brings 10 years of fisheries experience to his new business; having worked for the Ministry of Natural Resources on the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario. On a personal level, Tom has five years experience fishing professionally in the Pro Bass and Walleye circuits. For the winter season, Tom has a full line of ice fishing equipment and tackle. Tom and his family will continue to live in Marmora, but look forward to seeing all their friends at the new store.

We were at a wildlife reserve in southern India waiting to see the elephants. As I gazed at the aqua blue mountain lake ahead of me, I was suddenly surrounded.

A trace of fear shot through my body. Gone as fast as it came, most of them vanished to leave me gazing up at five Tamil Nadu women draped in full native dress.

Semi-circled. Their huge white smiles wide. Their dark brown eyes, curious, warm and excited, asked who I was and why I was sitting in such an unusual looking chair. I must have been quite a spectacle to them. I faced a critical decision. Do I smile? Do I explain? Do I turn and roll away? Do I force them off with a harsh gesture? I could. How dare they hover!

I didn't ask them to surround me and stare. Regardless of what I chose, I knew that I would be communicating something to these women. Being a specia-

cle". I had no alternative but to communicate. I remembered that this obligation can be positive if I make it such.

There we all were, staring at each other. We were all spectacles! I smiled and nodded. They smiled, nodded, and a coo rippled through their group. I pointed at one woman's earring and gestured compliments to her. She and her friends giggled! I pointed to my wheelchair and enunciated the "W-H-E-E-L-C-H-A-I-R". Nods and giggles.

I pointed to my legs and said "P-O-L-L-O". In India, people know polio. They understood. Then, as if in a flow of wind or water, we were beyond our unique deformities and with a warm rush of compassion I felt our universal womanhood.

Women communicating. Women with babies. Women with sisters and girlfriends. Women with jewellery. Women on holidays enjoying nature's crea-

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## We Came to See the Elephants



(minced)  
3 tablespoons corn oil  
2 cups cooked brown rice  
1 cup peanut butter  
2 eggs  
1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce  
1 cup breadcrumbs  
1 teaspoon sage  
1 teaspoon salt,  
pepper to taste  
1 can (10-3/4 ounces)  
cream of mushroom soup (optional)  
1/2 cup can milk (optional)

Sauté onion in oil until softened, stir in rice, peanut butter, eggs, tomato sauce, breadcrumbs, sage, salt, and pepper mixing well.

Turn into well-greased loaf pan, bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for about one hour.

Let loaf stand 15 minutes before slicing.

Serve as is or with hot cream sauce made from cream of mushroom soup diluted with milk.

**Barbara's note:** Some one asked me: "Barb, how about a recipe without meat?" Yep, I'm a vegetarian.

I got this from a friend of mine. Hope you like it.

Chow, see you next week.

tions. Women with self-chosen deformities and externally inflicted deformities.

We knew each other well. There was a communal warmth among us during this peaceful cross-cultural moment. No more needed to be said. Our mutual message had grown from fearful and curious to affectionate, positive, and dignified.

As my friends came and rolled me in my wheelchair off toward the lumbering elephants, I remembered one more time that being a

natural spectacle can be an embarrassing burden or it may serve as an opportunity and a privilege.

Because of our unique shapes and mannerisms, often adorned with braces, crutches, or wheelchairs, the disabled dramatically command public attention so quickly and so often.

What we communicate once we have that attention is our choice. As I glanced back at the women who were chattering among themselves, I felt a little renewed and a little relieved. After all, we came to see the elephants.

(This was a contribution from an unidentified reader.)

You and the Canada Pension Plan

Can CPP disability recipients do volunteer work or attend school?

Yes. Human Resources Development Canada has recently put in place four measures which will help remove barriers to employment for disability recipients assuming that they have not regained the regular capacity for gainful work.

1. Engaging in volunteer activities will no longer trigger an automatic reassessment. This will not only help encourage the development of useful work skills, it will also help to decrease social isolation.

2. CPP disability recipients who return to work will have their benefits extended for three months to assess their capacity to work. Instead of having CPP abruptly stopped, beneficiaries will be able to test their work skills without fear of immediately losing benefits.

3. Beneficiaries with continuing disabilities will receive CPP payments while attending school or university. This will mean that individuals will be able to acquire alternative skills rather than remaining on passive income support indefinitely.

4. Those with recurring or degenerative disabilities will have their CPP benefits reinstated on a fast-track basis if the disability recurs. Knowing that a financial safety net remains in place should act as a real incentive to try re-entering the workforce.

The Canada Pension Plan pays a monthly pension to people who have contributed to the plan and who are disabled according to CPP rules. To be eligible for the CPP disability benefit, contributors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and have a disability which is severe and prolonged. A reassessment program exists to ensure that beneficiaries continue to meet the eligibility criteria for re-

# It's a first for Rebels after back-to-back losses

By Rolly Ethier

Part of the secret of success for the Campbellford Rebels this season in the Empire B Junior Hockey League has been their consistency—an ability to remain slump-proof.

However, for the first time, the Rebels suffered back-to-back defeats on foreign ice last week on successive nights, first dropping a 7-3 verdict to the Ernestown Jets and then losing 6-3 to the Picton Pirates.

It was a malaise that was bound to happen in Ernestown as the Rebels stumbled to their worst performance of the season. Coaches Trevor Timney and Tom Tanner chalked it up as "just one of those games when nothing went right."

Ernestown jumped out to a 3-1 first period lead and never looked back, although the Rebels made it a game for two periods, trailing only

3-2. However, the Jets turned it up a notch in the final period, putting the decision beyond doubt with a four-goal detonation.

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## Obituary

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Mr. Meraw is predeceased by his brothers Stafford, Leo and Harold, and sister Margaret.

The family received friends at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, one hour

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The Readings from Scripture were done by Tim Meraw and Pat Walsh. Prayers of the Faithful were done by Gerald O'Hearn.

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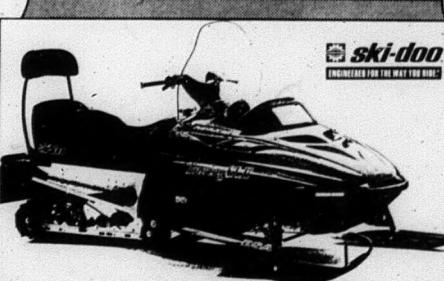
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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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remembers from childhood.

Seniors now need to become active at all levels to ensure that their voices are heard in the uncertain terms. Individual seniors are encouraged to make their opinions known and support such groups as: One Voice - The Canadian Seniors Network, 1005 - 350 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 7S8 or the Royal Canadian Legion.

\* One Voice is a national, nonprofit nonpartisan organization of seniors working together to make Canada the best possible place to grow older. Linking local and provincial groups across the country, the network facilitates information sharing, discussion and research on national issues of concern to an aging population. One Voice regularly appears before Parliament

ary committees.

Remember - Canada's seniors paid for their benefits; seniors placed their trust in government to organize and administer these critical provisions for their

future; and the impact of changing the rules on the benefits at this late date is not only immoral but could be illegal, if it were done in the private sector.

Now, is the time to act, let's make sure they do hear our voices.

## Obituary

### Donald Anthony (Spike) Meraw 1924 - 1995

**MERAW:** Donald Anthony (Spike) Meraw, of Tweed, died, after a lengthy illness, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, December 16, 1995.

Spike was born in Hungerford Township, on September 17, 1924, the son of the late Laura (Leveck) and Michael Meraw. He was the beloved husband of Catherine (Plue) Meraw. He will be missed by his children Timothy (and his wife Angela) of Kingston, Judith (and her husband Pat Walsh) of Richmond Hill, Terry (and his wife Angela) of Oshawa. Spike will be remembered with love by his grandchildren Mitchell and Luke Meraw, Faith and Marie Walsh and Matthew Meraw.

Mr. Meraw is predeceased by his brothers Stafford, Leo and Harold, and sister Margaret.

The family received friends at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, one hour

prior to Funeral Mass. Funeral Mass was concelebrated by Fr. T.G. Scanlan and Msgr. Bernard Walsh, on Tuesday, December 19, 1995, at 10 a.m., in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

The Readings from Scripture were done by Tim Meraw and Pat Walsh. Prayers of the Faithful were done by Gerald O'Hearn. Interment of Cremated Remains at St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

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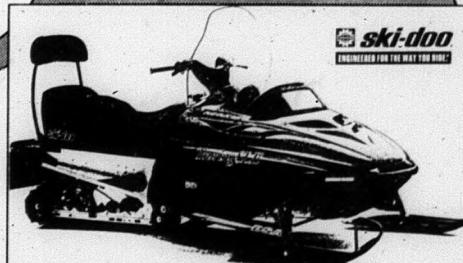
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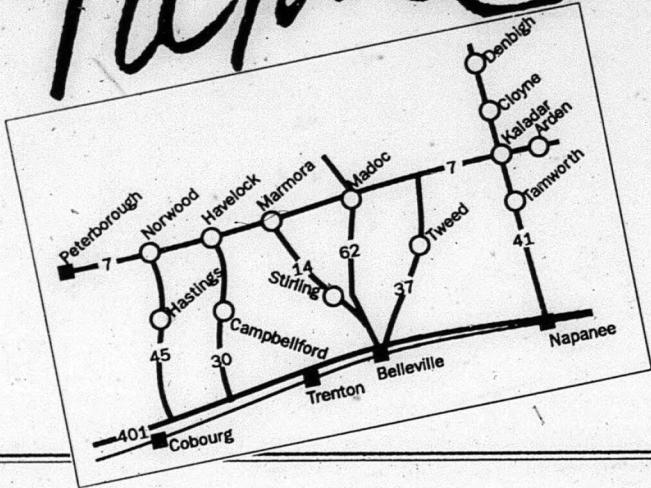
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Brenda Poirier, 628; Teresa  
Dunley, 620; Annie  
Wilson, 576.

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Crawford, 237; Steve Eng-  
lish, 229.

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Austin, 627; Don Crawford,  
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Miville, 210.

Ladies High Triples -  
Cathy Vesterfelt, 604;

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Debbie Francis, 601; Pat  
Miville, 554.

Mens High Singles -

Tom Edwards, 281; Rob  
Dent, 247; Gord Vesterfelt,  
242.

Mens High Triples - Tom  
Edwards, 696; Rob Dent,  
692; Mike Newland, 625.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles -  
Jean Wood, 218; Kay  
French, 210; Betty Smith,  
198.

Ladies High Triples -

Kay French, 603; Jean  
Wood, 594; Betty Smith,  
532.

Mens High Singles - Al

French, 190; Ted Pearson,  
183; Ray Brannigan, 159.

Mens High Triples - Al

French, 533; Ted Pearson,  
453; Ray Brannigan, 428.

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Ladies High Singles -  
Eulene Dies, 240; Kathryn  
Dies, 213; Liz Labreche,  
207.

Ladies High Triples -  
Eulene Dies, 643; Kathryn  
Dies, 588; Louise Caverly,  
537.

Mens High Singles -

Kevyn Jones, Murray Foster,  
285; Gary Caverly, 254;

Tom Edwards, 238.

Mens High Triples -

Kevyn Jones, 827; Murray  
Foster, 696; Tom Edwards,  
665.

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Seniors:

Ladies High Singles -  
Lena Rose, 243; Anne  
Gallery, 236; Dot Clark,  
224.

Ladies High Triples - Dot  
Clark, 586; Gladys Hay,  
516; Lena Rose, 501.

Mens High Singles - Bill  
Fournier, 272; Bill Clark,  
258; Gil Charlesbois, 249.

Mens High Triples - Bill  
Clark, 691; Bill Fournier,  
661; Gil Charlesbois, 557.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -  
Brenda Poirier, 212; Carol  
Holland, 216; Beryl Austin,  
551.

Mens High Singles -  
Steve English, 290; Garry

Poirier, 231; Al Austin, 213.

Mens High Triples -

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### ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR

JKO Industries Ltd. has an opening for an Electrical Supervisor at its Madoc facility.

The Madoc facility manufactures coloured granules for use in the trapping industry. The process includes quarrying, crushing and colouring of traprock.

We are seeking a person who has:

- Excellent people and communication skills
- At least 10 years of industrial experience
- In-depth exposure to electronic and automated equipment
- PLC experience with Allen Bradley PLCs
- Working knowledge of the Ontario Hydro safety code.

Individuals are requested to send a resume and salary expectations in confidence to:

### JKO INDUSTRIES LTD.

### P.O. Box 839

Madoc, Ontario  
 KOK 2K0

Attention: Paul Paszt  
 Fax: (613) 473-0431

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JKO Industries Ltd. has immediate openings for the following positions at its Madoc facility:

• One full time licensed industrial millwright (three month contract with the possibility of extension).

The Madoc facility manufactures coloured granules for use in the roofing industry. The process includes quarrying, crushing and colouring of traprock.

Candidates must be available to work shifts.

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### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION

The Friends of Bon Echo Park is a volunteer organization which  
 goal is to protect and preserve the natural, scenic and cultural  
 resources of Bon Echo Park in co-operation with the  
 Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The Executive Board of the  
 Friends of Bon Echo Park is looking for an individual committed to  
 natural and heritage conservation to assume responsibilities as an  
 Executive Director, reporting to the Chair of the Board. This  
 position is offered as a one year part renewable contract.

The successful candidate should possess some of the following qualities:

- At least three years experience working with non-profit groups
- Experience with fund raising and preparing grant applications
- Ability to write and edit written communications skills in English
- Good Human Relations skills
- Computer Literacy in Desk Top Publishing and Financial Management

Commitment to environmental and cultural preservation

Please apply in writing with a resume to:

### Hiring Committee

### Friends of Bon Echo Park

Box 229,  
 Cloyne, Ontario  
 K0H 1K0

Applications will be accepted until January 20, 1996.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PROFITABLE Turnkey agri service business for sale. Seasonal operation. Kingston to Peterborough area. Est. over 30 years. 905-659-7854. (1-12-4)

### WORK WANTED

LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs at reasonable rates. Experienced at all facets. Electrical & Plumbing. 613-398-8417 (14-14-1)

### MASONRY

Fireplaces built and  
 wood stoves bricked  
 around. Free estimates. Call 613-  
 472-0119. (1-14-1)

### PERSONALS

### ALS Society (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Monthly Meeting

7:00 p.m., Mon. Jan. 15th, Speaker:

Sharon Gannon, Quinte Veterans' Hall, Elmwood Drive, Thurlow Township.

Info.: 613-962-5421

### CARD OF THANKS

TOKLEY - We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours for their many expressions of sympathy at the time of loss of a dear brother and wife.

Rest in peace to Ron, Murray and the Thompson Family.

Harold & Jean Tokley & family. (1-26-1)

### DEMOREST

The family of the late Sid Demorest would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for their support and thoughtfulness during our recent loss.

Special thanks to Dr. Dossaj, Pat Terrian, Berne Smith and Mary Glover.

Mary was with us all the time the last few weeks of Sid's illness. Thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home and to Rev. Kim Warne. Thanks to all in our time of sorrow. The Demorest Family.

### BIRTHS

BROADBENT - Russ and Angela

are pleased to announce the arrival of

Nicholas George, born Dec. 20, 1995. Grandparents are Lloyd & Barbara Broadbent.

Thanks to Dr. O'Brien and staff at the Fifth Floor, Belleville General

### EVANLY RAY'S PSYCHIC ANSWER

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## CARD OF THANKS

MOORE: We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbours who attended our 50th Anniversary Celebration on December 21st at the Seahorse. Thanks also for the many special cards, gifts and flowers. Also, a very special "Thank You" to our family for a never-to-be-forgotten party. We would like to say thanks to the politicians who took time out of their busy schedule to be with us. Jim and Helen Moore (11-26-95).

## MEMORIALS

AYLESWORTH: In loving memory of a dear husband, Garfield who passed away January 10, 1981. I have lost my soul's companion. A life linked with my own. Sadly, I miss your footsteps. As I wander all alone. God is good. He gave me strength. To bear my heavy cross. He is the only one who knows. My bitter loss. Lovingly remembered by wife Jean and family. (1-30-91).

## COMING EVENTS

**CHRISTIAN SCHOOL?**  
**CHRIST CENTERED EDUCATION?**  
**IN YOUR AREA?**  
If this is of interest to you, please attend this meeting.  
Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church, Thursday, January 11, 1996, 7:30 p.m.  
For further info., call 705-778-7616.  
• Havelock Interdenominational Christian School Association

CAMPBELLFORD: Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night. Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure. Starts 7:30 p.m. 5 warm-ups/games at \$30 per game, regular games \$30.00. Specials \$1.00. Legion Speed \$1.00. Jackpot \$1,000.00 remains at \$5.00. Numbers \$1.00 added each week until won. Outside Square \$50.00. Consolation Prize \$250. Bonanza \$0.50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-95).

CRAG: Friends and neighbours of Wally & Phyllis Craig are invited to Havelock Legion, Sat., Jan. 13, 1996 at 8 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th Anniversary.

**BINGO**  
STIRLING & DISTRICT  
LIONS CLUB  
Every Mon. Night 7:00 p.m.  
At Stirling Recreation Centre  
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%  
53 numbers or less: \$2.00

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre, 8 Earth Bridges, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games. 7:30 p.m. 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. stays at 55 numbers, increases \$200. each week until won. (15-20-95).

**MARMORA LIONS**  
**SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO**  
New Format - Check Cards  
6:30 - 8:30 - 10:15 - 11:30  
\$40. Regular Games  
Opens 6 p.m. - Lightings 7 p.m.  
NEW Smoke Eater - Additional Parking  
Beside Curling Club - Wheelchair Access

## AUCTIONS

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**KINGSTON STOCKYARDS**  
**Hwy. #15, 8 kms North of 401**  
Holstein Grade Milking, Herd Dispersal, selling Tuesday, January 16th at 7:30 p.m. following the calves, Herd of Pat Galt of Bath, selling due to ill health, 25 milking cows, several fresh heifers, vaccinated. Sale barn, 613-548-8218, Murray Jackson, Res. 613-354-6713.

## COMING EVENTS

**Rondinata's RESTAURANT**  
33 Durham St. N., Madoc 613-473-5493  
POOL TOURNAMENT  
Every Sunday!  
Sign up 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
\$5. entry fee. BIG PRIZES!  
Every Tues. Wings  
\$2.99/doz.  
Thurs. Night, Tuna Night  
Evening, Fish & Chips  
Specials  
LIVE BAND-SMOKIN' BUDDHA  
All ages dance. Sun. Jan. 14.  
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
\$3. cover charge.  
Kitchen open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
until 2 a.m.  
Eat In or Take Out  
WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S  
POOL TOURNAMENT: DALE M.  
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## Lion's Story

as related by Lion Art

Once upon a time there lived, in a special place, three cub lions and their parents. Parents Margaret and Richard are away. Uncle Bill and Aunt Barbara are visiting and looking after them. They have their son Frank with them.

"Tell us more about governor? Please Aunt Barbara?" asked cub Heather. "This is fas-cin-ating!"

"We were going to talk about 'female humans joining Lions,'" replied Uncle Bill.

"No, not yet, please continue about the governor. Is it true that the governor for District A-3, is from the Tweed/Madoc Lions Club?"

"Yes, the humans have selected Richard Cooper as the District Governor. He lives almost midway between Tweed and Madoc. He was the 'founding President of the Tweed/Madoc club when it was first formed five years ago,'" replied Aunt Barbara.

"Wow, he must be important!" exclaimed cub Al.

"To the humans, all Lions are important. They just hold different jobs, that is all. But yes, the Tweed/Madoc Club is proud that Lion Richard is the District Governor," said Uncle Bill.

"How big is his district

again?" asked cub Sandi.

"From north to south it is about 150 km and from east to west about 175 km," replied Aunt Barbara.

"That is a big 'hunting' ground!" said cub Frank.

"The human Lions have three kinds of clubs in the area," said Aunt Barbara.

"What are they? I thought that Lions were Lions," exclaimed cub Heather.

"They are my dear, but some Lions clubs have only males. Others have only females and they are known as Lioness Clubs. Other males and females and that is what the Tweed/Madoc Lions Club like. Most Lions clubs are now moving to 'mixed' clubs. Then there are the Leo clubs. Leo clubs are for cubs, humans in age from 14-18 years old."

"A club for cubs, Oh I like that!" exclaimed cub Heather.

"Yes, but I bet the adults tell them what to do," said cub Frank.

"No, not entirely. They have to obey the rules of all Lions groups. And Leo clubs are sponsored by..."

"What does sponsored mean?" declared cub Heather.

"It means, that a Lion Club has to arrange for them to begin. But once they start, they 'elect' their own officers and, generally, 'run' their own affairs," said

Uncle Bill.

"I think that we lions should have a Leo club just like the human Lions. We cubs need something like that," declared Sandi cub.

"In District A-3 there are 42 Lion Clubs, 28 Lioness clubs and 20 Leo clubs. You see cubs, there are a lot of the human Lions Clubs. Then think, with 12 governors in the province, they have 12 Districts. That is a lot of human Lions," explained Aunt Barbara.

"There are almost as many Lions as there are Lions!!!," said cub Al in amazement.

"They are growing, at least in District A-3. Governor Richards is very happy about this."

"What was that about the Tweed Madoc Club having male and female humans as members?" asked cub Frank.

"I'll answer that Bill," said Aunt Barbara. "Once upon a time there were no females in the Lions Clubs. All the females who were interested in Lions work, were members of the Lioness Clubs. Now all that is changing. More and more clubs have males and females."

"Are some human males members of Lioness clubs?" asked cub Sandi.

"I believe that is true," said Aunt Barbara.

"Well, what is the difference?" asked cub Heather.

"I'm not sure," replied Aunt Barbara.

"You had better ask human Lion Governor Richard Cooper that question. He will have an an-

swer," replied Uncle Bill.

"Is it better with human males and females in one club?" asked cub Al.

"I think so, little Al, that way the human males and females work together for the 'good' of the community," replied Uncle Bill.

"Do you think that some

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will be back. Save your questions for them."

"I would vote for you Aunt Barbara, if you were a human and wanted to be Governor," said cub Heather.

"Good night, cub Heather!" said Aunt Barbara.

## Year In Review

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so much they went out and won convincingly, 8-3.

In semi-final action earlier in the month, the Wildcats continued their successful play-off run sweeping their best-of-five series against Oro to earn a berth in the All-Ontario finals. The Wildcats won all three games convincingly by scores of 15-5, 7-1 and 10-2.

At council, Madoc Village approved a proposal to create a heritage garden on the Russell St. parkette site. The Madoc Garden Club put forth the proposal.

On March 26, Madoc OPP were investigating a fiery five vehicle accident

which took the life of one person, on Highway 7, two kilometres east of Madoc.

According to Madoc OPP two vehicles were stopped in the eastbound lanes as the first vehicle was waiting to make a left turn. A third eastbound vehicle rear ended the two, crossed into westbound lane and was struck by two other vehicles. Two cars were damaged by fire, one to-

tally. Local resident Eric Hailstone was involved, but not seriously injured.

### April

One of the worst fires in recent memory hit the village on Monday, April 3 in the early morning. The Madoc Village Fire Department, with assistance from the Madoc Township and Marmora Village departments. The fire consumed the Thrift Shop and Niki Graphics, but good work by the firefighters saved the gas station, as well as the restaurant and convenience store.

Madoc Village Chief Roger Snider said that his department was on the scene within four minutes of receiving the call and the fire had gone through the roof at the back of the building. Snider said the specific cause was not determined.

Another vehicle accident occurred on Thursday, April 13 at Highway 7 and 62. According to Madoc OPP an Aerostar mini-van travelling west on Highway 7, two

ran a red light at Highway 62, striking a Pontiac 6000 travelling north on Highway 62. The driver of the car, William Farrar, 52, of Trenton was taken to Belleville General Hospital and then transferred to Kingston. The driver of the mini-van, Margaret Dateau, 31, of Orleans and her son Matthew, 3, who was a passenger, were taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

Local artist Don Fraser of Queensborough received an offer to exhibit his work in France after a chance sighting of his work at a local restaurant.

An exhibition of 52 of Fraser's paintings of places and people in Ontario, was held at the Musee du Nouveau Monde in the western port city of La Rochelle in France.

The exhibition all came about after Docteur Thierry Le Francois, curator of the museum, happened to see two of Fraser's paintings at Land O'Lakes restaurant, where he stopped for a cup of coffee, while in route to the airport in Ottawa.

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## Madoc Minor Hockey Report



by Karen Nickle

There was plenty of action for Madoc's Wildcats over the Christmas break, starting on Dec. 22 with our Atoms cleaning up 6-2 over the Marmora Stars. First

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period action, but the Bantams roared back with a pair in the period two. Jesse Chapman captured the first goal with an assist by Chris Nickle and Ryan Vaness put away an unassisted shot to take a 2-1 lead before period end. Mike Empey set up Jesse Chapman for the only goal of the third period.

Tamworth provided a competition for our Novice D Wildcats on Dec. 23. The visitors opened the scoring early in period one and held their 1-0 lead into the second. Shaw Trotter tied the match midway through the second, with assists from Brennan Vezina and Chad McLean. Period three belonged to the home team with a pair of goals. Jeff McCann scored with an assist from Bradley Robinson and an unassisted goal by Brandon Daucuk to clinch a 3-1 victory.

Dec. 27 featured the Novice D's in exhibition action with Havelock. The visitors hit the score board first, with barely over a minute left in the first. Shaw Trotter put the tying goal in, with 29 seconds left in period one, with assists from Brennan Vezina and Jonathan McConnell. Havelock scored the only goal of period two to take a 2-1 lead, but ran away with three goals to the Wildcats one in the third. Adrian Taylor scored the third period Madoc goal, with assists from Shaw Trotter and Brennan Vezina, as Havelock took the match 5-2.

Our Peewees followed the Novice D's with an easy 5-1 victory over Warkworth. Mike Leaver scored a pair of goals and notched up one assist. Chad Trotter, Brandon McLean and Derrick Blackburn each netted singles. T.J. Tomlinson picked up two assists, while singles were credited to Jason Wilson, Derek Thibault, Ryan

Baumken and Jesse Cassidy.

Dec. 29 saw plenty of action, with the Novice E's hosting their home tournament. Game 1 saw our Wildcats drop a 5-0 decision to Warkworth. Game 2 was a three goal shut-out for Norwood over Campbellford. The Prince Edward County Kings advanced with a 6-1 win over Tweed and Northminster/St. Anne's Peterborough and Brighton batted to a 4-3 Northminster win in Game 4. Madoc faced Campbellford in the B-side elimination in Game 5, falling 7-1 to the Colts. Tanner Alford scored the lone Wildcat goal with assists from Dillon Carmen and Mark Redcliffe. A-side elimination saw Norwood fall 3-0 to Warkworth. Game 7 clinched Brighton's spot in the B final with an 8-0 shut-out over Tweed. Prince Edward County won their place in the A final with a tough won 4-2 battle over Northminster. The B Championship went to Brighton with a 9-3 victory over Campbellford and the A Championship was awarded to the Prince Edward County Kings with a three goal shut out over Warkworth.

Friday's action continued with the Atom Wildcats hosting Belleville's 5-13 Hockey Group for an exhibition match. Madoc dominated first period, with four goals to the opposition's two. Josh Leaver, Rob Reynolds, Mark Boyle and Justin Cassidy each scored a first period goal. Assists were credited to Phil Garner, Greg Smith and Rob Reynolds. Belleville scored three goals to the home team's one in period two action to tie the match at 5-5. Jim Meraw passed to David Calvert to score the Wildcat's second period goal. With 17 seconds left in the game, Belleville snuck in the winner, to take

the match 6-5.

Our Bantams followed the Atoms with an exhibition match with visiting Prince Edward County. The Kings hit the board with less than a minute gone in period one, but Jason Moloney tied things up for the Wildcats with an assist from Casey Pomsorski before period end. The visitors took a 3-1 lead during period two and upped their lead to 4-1 early in the third. The Wildcats battled back in the third, with three goals of their own, to tie the game at 4-4. Casey Pomsorski, Jason Moloney and Justin McArthur each scored for the home team, with assists credited to Justin McArthur, Chris Nickle, Ken Forbes and Jeremie Francis.

A big thank you to Craig McCoy, who kept score for all 12 games on the 29th and to Irene Empey, who ran the gate. These two super workers were at the arena from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and did a fantastic job as usual!

Jan. 3 our Bantams rang in the new year hosting their home tournament featuring from Haliburton, Stirling, Tamworth,

North Frontenac, Keene, Peterborough and Norwood. The Wildcats easily took Norwood 6-2 in game one of the tournament. Four unanswered period two goals put the home team in the driver's seat. Chris Nickle opened the scoring with an assist from Ken Forbes. Myles Sills chalked up the next home team goal assisted by Jeremy Francis. Darrell Baumken set up Jeremy Francis for goal three and the fourth was scored by Chris Nickle with an assist from Ken Forbes.

Period three provided Chris with his third goal of the game, for a hat trick, assisted by Jesse Chapman. Norwood got a pair on the board before period end, but Justin McArthur got the last work in for the Wildcats.

with an assist from Rodney Wilman.

Game two pitted Keene against Tamworth, with Keene pulling out a 3-2 overtime win.

Game 3 was a 5-2 win for Stirling as North Frontenac forced a shoot-out to end the match.

Game 4 pitted Haliburton with the Peterborough Bantams Selects, with Haliburton taking the match 6-3.

B side elimination saw Tamworth fall 4-1 to the Norwood Hornets. Our own Wildcats were ousted from the A side play, falling 3-1 to Keene. The only Madoc goal was scored by Adam Hagerman with assists from Jason Curlette and Chris Nickle. North Frontenac clinched their spot in the B final with a 2-0 shut-out over Peterborough. Stirling likes shoot-outs and forced Haliburton into one following a 1-1 tie at the end of three regular periods and one overtime. The Blues won the match 5-3 in the shoot-out to advance to the

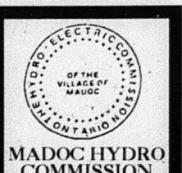
A finals. North Frontenac took the B Championship with a narrow 2-1 win over Norwood and Stirling shut-out Keene 3-0 to take the A Championship.

Our Christmas draw held on Dec. 22 was a rousing success thanks in large part to Wendy Meraw and Paul Garner. Gloria Tait of Edmonton was the first prize winner, a denim jacket donated by Bob Crate of Corby's. Second prize, brunch at Two Loons was won by Don Lee of Madoc. Eldorado Cheese's generous donation of a cheese basket was won by Nicole Snider of Flinton. Chris Reid of Belleville won a beautiful cotton afghan donated by Taste of Country and the Balsam Wreath donated by Wight's Greenhouses was won by Sheryl Blackburn of Eldorado. Adam Alexander won the Don Cherry autographed hockey stick as the top ticket seller, second place, five movie rentals from Madoc Video, was won by Billy Blackburn and third place was taken by Jason Moloney who received his choice of a cap donated by Tumbleweed Connection. Thanks to all of the sponsors who donated the beautiful draw prizes, the folks who donated the seller's awards, all the players who sold tickets, and to everyone who supported Minor Hockey by buying tickets.



### Draw Winner

Madoc TD Bank Manager Jim Roulston (left) presented Food Basket Draw Winner Ruby Paraunik of Madoc Village with her food basket, after the draw was made on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995.



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Quinte/Madoc OPP continue to investigate the area where George Thompson of Queensborough landed after being thrown from his pick-up truck which struck a tractor-trailer travelling along Highway 7, last Wednesday

afternoon. Highway 7 was closed to traffic for several hours while police investigated the accident. The investigation continues. photo/Nancy Powers

## Local man ejected in two-vehicle accident

A Queensborough man was ejected from his pickup in a two-vehicle accident that occurred on Highway 7, just east of the village, last Wednesday afternoon.

Quinte/Madoc OPP report that George Thompson was driving his pick-up

southbound on Hart Road when it entered the intersection at Highway 7 at 2 p.m. and struck a tractor-trailer.

Thompson was ejected from his truck and was taken to Belleville General Hospital. He was placed in the intensive care unit, but ap-

peared not to have suffered any broken bones.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Ronald Freeman of Tichborne, Ontario was not injured.

Firefighters from Madoc Township Fire Department were called to the scene to contain a diesel fuel spill

from the transport's fuel tanks.

The highway was closed for several hours.

The investigating officer, OPP Const. Jennifer Patton is asking any eye witnesses of the crash to contact her at (613) 968-6495.

matters as may arise. Along with the resolutions, the executive committee was also able to determine that the tipping fee range from the private sector is between \$68 - \$110 a tonne, while a municipally owned landfill would charge \$166 a tonne.

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management has decided to place the landfill site selection process on the back burner, in order to call for tenders from private companies.

The board approved the call for tenders idea, which was recommended in two resolutions from the executive committee, during a board meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Batawa.

The committee's first resolution read, "...the Executive Committee based on its review of the responses received from the private sector to the Board's 'request for technical information' is recommending to the Waste Management Board that the Master Plan documentation be completed in a manner that is supported or recommended by the Ministry of Environment and Energy and that an EA (Environmental Assessment) submission be held in abeyance pending a call for tenders from the private sector which tender call shall commence as soon as is reasonably possible".

The committee's second resolution read, "...the Executive Committee be authorized to prepare a detailed call for tenders from the private sector and to retain such consultants and advisors as the Executive Committee deems necessary to assist it in that regard and in developing the call for tenders to consider the following: the types of waste management services to be tendered; which municipalities (currently having membership on the board) wish to participate in the tender call; whether there are other municipalities (not presently having membership on the board) that wish to join the call for tenders; obtain information with respect to existing contractual commitments regarding waste management services from municipalities wishing to participate in the tender call; examine any changes that may be necessary or advisable to the Board of Management agreement and to consider the advisability of amalgamating the Waste Management Board and the Recycling Board; and such other

After the resolutions were passed, Bill Carr of the McKenzie Road Landowners Association wanted a clarification on "as soon as is reasonably possible" warning the board that landowners on and surrounding the McKenzie Road site were not willing to wait for ever.

Board Chairman Tom Deline said that the tendering process would take a while because there were a number of details that had to be dealt with, including those listed in the second resolution. The board's solicitor Wayne Fairbrother echoed those remarks, saying that it was not like tendering for a simple roads project and that the board expected to receive about four or five tenders from private companies.

Carr continued to press the board for a timetable, saying that the members had made the decision to involve the properties for 33 months, they could certainly make a decision on a time line for the tendering process.

The board agreed to work towards completing the tendering process in six months.

On the matter of landfill site selection, Fairbrother suggested the board should go ahead with the public consultation of Level 4, Stage 2 document while the contents were still fresh in everyone's head. When asked by public, the cost to go ahead with the public consultation, the response was \$10,000. Carr stated: that in his opinion, a public consultation would just produce animosity from landowners, rather than useful information. He added that the board has already been provided with volumes of information from the public, on the site. The board decided to forego the public consultation, but still interested in written comments from the public and will be advertising in local papers encouraging public comment on the document. *Continued on page 2*

## Year in Review - 1995

### April

At council, Madoc Village passed in 1995 budget with a 0 per cent increase. Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said the budget passed by council would allow the village to complete all the projects they want in 1995.

### May

After receiving approval from village council the Madoc Garden Club embarked on creating a heritage garden in the village for the enjoyment of the whole community.

The Garden Club along with CHSS Environmental Sciences students began preparing the garden, which included a perennial and shrub beds, terraced rock gardens, and surrounding gravel pathways.

In the May 16 issue the Review it was reported that

village resident Jack Martin, along with his wife Irene and Joyce travelled to Holland for V-E Day.

The family went over to Holland and stayed with the Cornelissen family in Apeldoorn as part of the Thank You Canada Program.

Jack participated in the parade that was attended by over 500,000 people. The veterans were provided with a video as a memento.

Ivanhoe Cheese celebrated its 125th Anniversary in business on Saturday, May 20.

The original Ivanhoe Cheese company was established in 1870, near the hamlet of Ivanhoe. In the beginning the company specialized in manufacturing of cheddar cheese for the export markets from which it gained a quality reputation.

In 1898, the company expanded with a second operation to keep up with

demand in Canada, as well as overseas. The third factory was added in 1927.

At council, Madoc Village proposed changing the numbering system and adding direction of streets on signs to various streets within the municipality in preparation for the implementation of the 9-1-1 Emergency system.

Two streets within the village had the same name, while two others had simi-

lar names, but there was no discussion of changing any street names.

A consultant's report on the Madoc landfill stated the site had a life expectancy of approximately 12 years.

The Madoc landfill site is shared between four municipalities including the village, Madoc, Huntingdon and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships.

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by Karen Nickle

1996 started with a tournament in Frankford for the Novice E Wildcats. Facing Picton in their first game, the home team gave up a 10-1 match. Tanner Alford scored an unassisted goal in this match which cast the E's on to the B side of the tournament. Game two matched our Wildcats with the host Huskies. Frankford opened the scoring in period one, and with 45 seconds left in the first, took a 2-1 lead early in the second, but Tyler Blakely set up Tanner to again tie the match before the end of the second. Three minutes into the third, Frankford regained their lead and carried off a 3-2 win. The Wildcats met the Huskies again in the B Championship final, giving up a 5-2 decision. Anthony Halliday and Jarrod Cassidy scored for Madoc, with Jarrod and Dillon Carmen each getting an assist.

Jan. 5 featured our Atoms in exhibition play with Belleville. Billy Blackburn scored the only Wildcat goal of the match, assisted by Josh Leaver. Belleville took the game 5-1.

Saturday, Jan. 6 saw our Novice E's in exhibition play with Belleville shutting out the visitors 7-0. Brandon Miller captured a hat trick, singles went to Tanner Alford and Michael

McCullough. Congratulations to Mark Redcliffe on not only his first goal of the season, but also his second, as he netted a pair. Tanner Alford chalked up two assists and singles were credited to Michael McCullough, Anthony Halliday and Mark Redcliffe. Congratulations to Tyler Smith for a super job between the pipes.

Our PeeWees played their first home game of the regular season on Jan. 8 with a 9-2 victory over North Frontenac. Derrick Blackburn netted a hat trick while T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann scored a pair each. Single goals were picked up by Jesse Cassidy and Rob Curtis. Brandon McLean led the team with three assists, Ryan Evans, Ryan Baumken and Derrick Blackburn each picked up a pair, and singles were credited to Derek McNab, Brennan Rollins and Mike McCann.

Jan. 9 saw our Bantams in their first home game of the regular season pitted against Tamworth. Jesse Chapman and Jerome Francis each scored to match Tamworth's pair and the score remained a 2-2 tie until the final two minutes of period three, when Chris Nickle pulled out a short-handed goal to win the game 3-2.

Play-offs commence for

Continued on page 11

# Local band goes on first tour

by Jeff Wilson

Local alternative band, Smokin' Buddha went on its first tour this week, to the east coast.

The group played in Fredericton on Tuesday, Mt. Allison University on Wednesday, Acadian University on Thursday and Moncton on Saturday.

The six members that make up the band are all former Centre Hastings Secondary School students, and includes, Derek Davidson, singer-songwriter; Aaron Beals, bass; Dan Beals, acoustic guitar, back-up vocals; Jim Brownlee, rhythm guitar; Brad Thompson, drummer; Jay Lewis, lead guitar.

The six have only been together since last May and are just getting back together after a semester of

school.

Band members Aaron Beals and Derek Davidson describe their brand of music as similar to the Tragically Hip, but not bluesy.

The group has played locally at Roadmasters Roadhouse in Madoc and the Tweedsmuir in Tweed.

The band hopes to pick up an independent record label. They already have a release entitled "Out Of Butts", which has sold 500 copies to date and features their popular song "Faces of Death".

In an interview, Derek said that he usually writes the lyrics for the songs, while Aaron provides the music, along with each of the other band members.

In the future, the band plans to tour northern Ontario and will be playing locally at the May 24th bash at Trudeau Park.



Local alternative band, Smokin' Buddha's first tape release "Out of Butts" has already sold 500 copies, 300 of which were sold in the first week of release. The group went on tour for the first time to the east coast, earlier this week.

## Madoc Legion News

Poul Larsen of Madoc Legion Branch 363, came in and drew the winning ticket for the bicycle he donated for a draw held on Dec. 22. The winner of the bicycle was Dorothy Sallans. The proceeds from the draw went towards the purchase of new furniture. A draw for an ice auger was held on Dec. 16 and the winner was Bill Ramsey of Marmora. Thanks to Wayne of the Madoc for the fishing rod was donated when the Legion purchased the auger. The Madoc Legion would also like to thank local merchants for donating prizes for the New Year's Eve Dance including: Johnston's Gift and Jewellery Shoppe, Ace Pizzeria, One Stop Butcher Shop, Madoc Pro Hardware, Wilson's of Madoc, Bouquette Shoppe, Madoc's Barber Shop.

## Board to seek private sector bids

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The board also placed a deadline of March 15 on the receipt of written comments.

A discussion also took place about the effects of delaying the landfill selection process, and returning to it, if the tendering process does not work out. Fairbrother stated that in his discussion with EA Advisor Graham Ward, he said

the longer the delay the more likelihood the board would have to make changes in the process.

The board also held an election of officers for 1996. Chairman Deline was returned as chair, while Gerry Boyce, Belleville's representative was elected vice chair and Murray Workman, Trenton's representative was returned as secretary.

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**Winners And Still Champions!** Co-captains Hap Singh and Peter Wybenga proudly hold the championship trophy after their Hagersville Hurricanes successfully defended the CDHS invitational senior basketball tournament title Saturday night in Campbellford.

Hagersville defeated Eden Flyers from the St. Catharines area 50-39 in the deciding game. From left: Sponsor Ed Duncan of Ed's Sports, Hagersville coach Greg Henhawk, Singh, Wybenga, coach Al McMillan and Campbellford Mayor Cathy Redden. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## LTRCA ready to tackle restructuring challenge

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRCA) has developed a proposal for a re-structured organization for the future. Officials say the new group will be capable of achieving the community's vision of "healthy watersheds with natural areas for all to share" even in the difficult political and economic conditions of the 1990s.

Operating on approximately half of their 1995 budget, the Conservation Authority would provide bare-bones maintenance and operation of flood control structures; land management that would keep conservation areas open; and environmental advisory services that will help ensure the health of the watershed.

The cuts in the re-structuring will be deep. The LTRCA will reduce staffing by half, operating with six staff instead of 12. Services will be reduced. The Authority will wind down its activities in municipal plan review, fill construction and alteration to waterway regulations, and landowner advisory services.

LTRCA General Manager Jim Kelleher says the LTRCA vision remains the same—a healthy watershed. The re-structured authority, he says, is a vehicle that can accomplish that, although

it may be a smaller vehicle and may take a different road toward that vision.

"It has become obvious that our past structure and our past role as the provincial government's policeman and enforcer of regulations is no longer taking us towards the vision we have for the future of our local watershed," he said last week at a meeting.

"Now the province is backing out of its conservation and environmental role at the watershed level and leaving it up to the municipalities. With our re-structuring proposal we will succeed in creating an agency responsive to local governments and local needs."

Kelleher described the new-look LTRCA as an environmental agency providing information and advice that local municipalities will need in order to make planning decisions. He said the authority will not regulate or enforce but will provide expertise based on the watershed-wide resources information developed in the past 27 years—and that expertise is needed if we are going to have a healthy watershed."

The re-structured LTRCA will be able to provide outdoor recreation on conservation lands and management for natural areas owned by the authority. And, of course, the LTRCA

will continue to give the all-important watershed-wide perspective to management of the land and water resources.

One of the main spin-off

benefits that the re-structured LTRCA will provide, says Kelleher, is the ability to create partnerships that will bring both money and environmental enhancements into the area.

### Heroic rescue...

### Cembal employee receives

### Medal of Bravery

by Nancy Powers

A simple fishing trip turned into a nightmare for Dave Lucas, of Cembal Publications, after his friend George Wickett crashed through the ice on the Bay of Quinte.

The incident, which has led to Medal of Bravery honours for Dave, took place just over one year ago on Dec. 29, 1994, two miles west of Deseronto.

George, 63, didn't think he would survive the cold water but Dave had different ideas.

"Everything in your mind is telling you to stay away. But, someone is in trouble and I couldn't live with myself if I didn't do something," Dave pointed out.

Using an ice chisel, a leather mitten, and a wooden two-by-four, Dave was able to get his friend out of the hole. The 320-

pound George survived the freezing water, but then didn't have the strength to crawl to shore.

(George required 40 stitches to close cuts in his hands from grasping on the chisel.)

The ice was still too thin for Dave to venture on, but it did sustain George's weight, miraculously. At this point, Dave decided he needed more help.

After trying at six houses, Dave finally obtained a 50-foot rope which he used to pull his friend to safety.

"I threw the rope to George and then pulled for all I was worth. I wouldn't quit until I got him on shore. I still don't know where I got the strength from," explained Dave.

As his friend was whisked off to the hospital, Dave found himself thirsty enough to drink the whole Bay of Quinte and 100 per cent drained."

**See our two regular weekly columns  
inside Midweek section**

More Abled Than Disabled and The Intrepid Cottager



**Bravery honoured...** Dave Lucas, of Belleville, was informed by The Chancellery that he is one of 25 Canadians to be awarded the Medal of Bravery this year. A presentation ceremony is planned for May.

George's temperature had dropped to 22 degrees, but his size is probably what saved him, commented Dave.

The medal presentation will be held in May, and

Dave is now entitled to affix M.B. after his name to date receiving the bravery award.

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## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Run for Your Computers: INDIE is coming!



Relax, this is not a new strain of virus. We're talking about INDIE—the Integrated Network of Disability Information and Education. It was conceived in Calgary in May, 1995.

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Scheduled for January 1996, INDIE will serve as a gateway to thousands of disability-related sites already up and running on the Internet. Through a searchable directory, INDIE will connect people to the information they want, when they want it.

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The Calgary group disbanded after meeting for only half a day. Incredibly, after that half day, an administrative structure was developed, a steering committee was struck, and INDIE moved one giant step closer to becoming a reality, while Canada moved one giant step closer to providing the world with one of the most valuable information resources on disability ever compiled.

In a society where people with disabilities will have to shout to make their voices heard, it seems that full, equal and universal access in now most likely to exist in a virtual sense before it emerges on the physical plane. But information is a valuable tool for any social change. And for many people with disabilities, an accessible on-ramp to the Information Superhighway is all they need to help them merge into the fast lane.

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The only value you get in observing most customs is about the same kind of gain you receive when you keep in step with a person with whom you are walking. It's convenient. It may make things a little easier, but it doesn't get you ahead.

After all, you are an individual. Certain food chemicals are particularly good for you even though they may not be needed by someone else. For example, if you have a tendency to put on weight, there's no sense in your eating a piece of cake just because everyone else at the table is doing so. Or, if everybody you know serves a salad at the end of the meal course and you feel that it would be better

to begin the meal with a salad, then changing the custom will be to your benefit.

Assert your individuality! Be yourself so far as eating is concerned! Throw off the shackles of custom and convention, and eat what is best for you.

A note from Sue sends along this recipe for Easy Gourmet Soup. She said her grandmother and mother make it all the time. It's really good! This recipe makes about three quarts.

### Easy Gourmet Soup

2 lbs. lean stewing meat, cut in bite-sized pieces  
2 tbsp. margarine  
2 large potatoes, peeled and cubed  
2 large onions, chopped  
2 cups sliced celery  
2 cups chopped cabbage  
1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained  
1 can (46 oz.) cocktail vegetable juice (I use V-8)  
1 tsp. seasoned Pepper (I use Lowry)

1 tbsp. salt

Brown meat on all sides in margarine in a Dutch oven (I use slow cookers.) Add remaining ingredients, except mushrooms, cover and simmer about four hours. About one-half hour before serving, add drained mushrooms and heat through. Serve with crusty bread or crackers, salad or relish tray, and fruit for dessert. Soup is thick. Add additional vegetable juice, tomato juice or water if you prefer. Enjoy!

Thank you, Sue.

Chow, see you next week.



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Photo/Bill Freeman

## Feast turns into famine for Rebels against Jets

The scoring feast quickly turned into a famine for the Campbellford Rebels Saturday night on home ice.

After snapping out of their first mini-slump of the Empire B Junior Hockey League campaign Friday night in Lakefield by blasting the Chiefs 9-3, the Rebels couldn't get untracked Saturday night before the home crowd. The result was a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the ever-improving Ernestown Jets.

With goalie Derek Melkman turning aside 34 shots in a stellar performance, Ernestown jumped into a 2-0 lead by early in the second period and then held off the Rebels the rest of the way with superior

forechecking and hard-nosed hockey.

Rebels were always within striking distance of the Jets, slicing the visitors' lead to a single goal when Kevin Hyatt scored in the dying seconds of the second period. Scott Beaubien's first period marker and another by Marcus Spain early in the second period staked Ernestown to a two-goal lead.

Trailing 2-1 entering the final period, the Rebels struggled gamely to pull even but Spain counted again on a play with Chad Miller and Beaubien to turn the tide for Ernestown. A power play goal by the Jets' Steve Henderson, who

teamed up with Blair Jarmain, put the icing on the cake for the visitors.

It was a much different story against the Chiefs. With Doug Greenly breaking loose for three goals and Mike Harmon firing two more, Campbellford overcame a 2-1 first period deficit and went on to dominate the Chiefs.

Goals by Jason Aggett and Gary Toms got the Chiefs off to a promising start. Harmon's goal was the only first period reply for the Rebels.

A three-goal salvo in period two put the Rebels in the driver's seat to stay. Greenly started the uprising. Harmon then broke the 2-1 deadlock and Shane Findlay followed by firing another goal past Lakefield netminder Mike Smith.

Scoring four goals within a space of five minutes in the final period, the Rebels simply skated away from the hometown team in the final session. In addition to Greenly's two goals, the Rebels got singles from big Anthony Ferguson, Kevin Cork and Cal Larmer. Chris Langfield managed Lakefield's lone reply. Cork's goal capped a strong offensive effort by the rookie as he also figured in three other Campbellford goals.



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This demonstration of how NOT to play our national winter pastime will provide the grand finale of the winter carnival Saturday night, Jan. 27th at the Percy Arena.

The Warkworth Community Service Club, with the support of several other community organizations, will sponsor this year's celebration of winter on Jan. 26-27.

Major changes in the schedule and the addition of several new events should provide fun and games for children of all ages.

To celebrate the fact that both Warkworth and its neighbour, Campbellford, will be holding winter carnivals the same weekend, a marathon "Festival Run" between the two towns will kick off activities at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Residents of both communities are urged to participate or line the race route to cheer their neighbours on.

With the exception of two Friday evening events—a teen dance at the Town Hall and a Medieval Festival dinner theatre at the Legion Hall—all local Warkworth activities will be confined to Saturday, Jan. 27th.

Saturday's schedule includes hockey and sno-ball tournaments, children's games, mini-golf, cross-country ski races, horse drawn sleigh rides and tins-can curling.

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Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 282; Bill Fournier, 248; Bill Clark, 214.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 647; Bill Fournier, 619; Bill Clark, 576.

**Tuesday Night Mixed:**

Ladies High Singles - Aurora Hennessey, 248; Pam Foley, 235; Cecilia Lockyear, 223.

Ladies High Triples - Aurora Hennessey, 612; Jean Donaldson, 611; Pam Foley, 581.

Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 324; Ken Finch, 294; Rob Dent, 290.

Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 773; Golden Wannamaker, 772; Kevyn Jones, 732.

**Wednesday Afternoon  
Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 226; Betty Tennant, 218; Jean Wood, 211.

Ladies High Triples -

Betty Tennant, 588; Jean Wood, 518; Donna Greenwood, 497.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 189; Ted Pearson, 185; Al French, 173.

Mens High Triples - Ted Pearson, 494; Ray Brannigan, 479; Al Gibbs, 459.

**Wednesday Night Mixed:**

Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 233; Kathryn Dies, 232; Norma Sargent 225.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 603; Norma Sargent, 598; Kathy Robinson, 589.

Mens High Singles - Mike Myskiw, Kevyn Jones, 261; Trevor Wentzel, 260; Murray Foster, 242.

Mens High Triples - Trevor Wentzel, 678; Kevyn Jones, 662; Tom Edwards, 639.

**Thursday Afternoon  
Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 249; Pauline Chapman, 199; Lena Rose, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 636; Pauline Chapman, 514; Lena Rose, 481.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 238; Roy Moorcroft, 202; Roy Chapman, 198.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 573; Roy Moorcroft, 541; Gil Charlebois, 538.

**Thursday Night Mixed:**

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 290; Beryl Austin, 208; Sharon Swart, 194.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 688; Beryl Austin, 567; Annie Wilman, 486.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 321; Steve English, 279; Jim Watson, 260.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 797; Steve English, 733; Al Austin, 714.

**Friday Night Match Play:**

High Singles - Ray Donaldson, 261; Dot Clark, 254; Ken Donaldson, 248.

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Junior and Senior

### Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Jennifer English, 208; Dot Pringle, 201; Christine Dunley, 162.

High Triples - David Pringle, 506; Jennifer Eng-

lish, 498; Christine Dunley, 451.

Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 221; Corinna English, 210; Katie Bradley, 141.

High Triples - Corinna English, 597; Brett Rowland, 567; Katie Bradley, 368.

### Sunday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 284; Tom Edwards, 246; George Donaldson, 243.

High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 683; Steve English, 654; Tom Edwards, 600.

## OPP Report

Staff Sgt. Tom St. Germain has been named the interim Commander of the Quinte/Madoc detachments. St. Germain replaces Insp. Jim Dixon who has moved to the Orillia Police Service to become the interim Chief.

Quinte/Madoc OPP report a theft from a pick-up truck parked at the Marmora arena on Jan. 6, between 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Police say some hockey goaltender equipment along with two skidoo helmets were stolen.

At the time of the theft the truck was parked in the west-end parking lot, according to police.

Quinte/Madoc OPP report a single vehicle accident on Highway 7, at Vardy Road, in Elzevir Township, on Jan. 6.

According to police a vehicle was travelling westbound on Highway 7 and left the road and rolled.

The driver Sharon Ruth Aprile, 47, of Udoa, Ontario, near Orillia, was charged with careless driving.

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### FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAM BEGINNING AT GRADE FOUR

The Hastings County Board of Education is planning to offer French Immersion Programs at the following Southern locations in September 1996.

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**HARRY J. CLARKE P.S., Rollins Drive, Belleville - 969-1040**  
Principal - John Miller

Public meetings will be held in each school to provide parents with information about the French Immersion Program on

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1996**

AT  
7:30 P.M.

Application forms are available from either school and from the Education Centre 156 Ann Street, Belleville.

Parents who are interested in having their children enter the French Immersion Program should attend one of these meetings.

Application forms will be received starting at 7:30 p.m. at the information sessions on a first come first served basis. Registration will be completed on February 9, 1996.

# CHSS NEWS

by April Hayes,  
Deanna Cooney,  
Kristina Skocic &  
Bruce Meiklejohn



## Students buckling down for exams

The girls volleyball teams began the new year by engaging in competitions against Picton and Quinte Christian on Jan. 9. The results were a split with Picton and a win against Quinte Christian for the seniors. The juniors won against Picton, while the midgets split with Picton and lost to Quinte Christian. The senior girls also played at PCVS on Jan. 11, and participated in a tournament in Lakefield on Jan. 13.

Also on Jan. 9, the CHSS boys basketball teams com-

peted against Centennial. The outcome for the juniors was a disappointing loss, 63-39. The midgets also were defeated, although only by 17 points.

The CHSS wrestling team participated in a tournament on Jan. 12.

Final exams and course completions will begin on Jan. 18, and continue until Jan. 25. After a few days of what will be a well-deserved relaxation period following the stress of exam week, the second semester will begin Jan. 29.

The Ontario Camping Association is inviting students to consider a job in children's camping this summer. Applicants must be at least 17 years old by July 31, 1996. The address to obtain an application is: OCA Staff Placement Bureau Ontario Camping Association 1810 Avenue Road, Suite 302 Toronto, Ont., M5S 3Z2

There is also a 24-hour message service available by calling 1-416-781-0525. To show serious commitment from applicants, a \$15

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service cost per season will be charged. The best jobs will be given to those who apply first. If you are interested, please don't delay.

Congratulations to the following students for their scores on the recent Math League contest: Joe Dafoe, five out of six; Meaghan LeSage and Claire Barden, three out of six, and grade nine student Josh Wright scored two out of six.

Here is an indication of the kind of questions that are put on the test: What is the largest number of (very small) checkers that could be placed on the accompanying 5x5 grid, so there is at most one checker on any small square, there are at most four checkers in any column, in any row, and in any diagonal? This questions is compliments of the Math Department at Windsor University.

Grade 12 and OAC art students are currently working on a large size abstract painting. There is also an upcoming show that will display their best efforts to

be held at CHSS, later in January. These pieces will be included as part of the students' portfolios for university and college entrance.

## Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence located on Lot 3, Concession 2, RR3 Marmora.

Madoc OPP report that on Dec. 15, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. thieves forced open the side door to gain entry of the home. Once inside they searched through the rooms on the main floor and left with a number of wrapped Christmas presents and household items, some of which are as follows:

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Sears VCR, an antique red cherry wood telephone, and an antique cathedral type radio, damages and losses as a result of this incident are estimated at more than \$1,500.

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As snowmobiling becomes more popular and riders more demanding, I've had many riders comment on what it takes for an establishment to be snowmobile-friendly. See if any of your pet peeves have made this list.

**Signs/Directions:** There's nothing more frustrating than trying to find a place with no signs on the trail. A business can't expect commerce from customers who can't find it. It's time to start treating snowmobile trails like roadways and advertise. One proviso: clubs operate the trails, so no signs should go up that they don't approve (and get paid for) first.

**Trail Access:** Snowmobilers want to ride to your door on snow, not pavement or gravel, so maintain trail access and don't plough your whole parking lot bare. Expect to reimburse a club who grooms to your door. Some towns have excellent access, others poor. If a town wants snowmobiling business, the trail in and out had better be well-marked and not end up depositing sleds on the ploughed main street.

**Parking:** Setaside a special parking area for snowmobiles where their owners don't have to worry about being run over by a transport or having their sled stolen. Good lighting and a fenced security enclosure are ideal.

**Security:** If your establishment develops a reputation for stolen sleds, snowmobilers will go elsewhere. To avoid this problem, see parking above, or let riders park their sleds in front of their hotel rooms. Two other good alternatives are providing locks and chains for each guest or parking sleds overnight in a locked (heated) garage or storage area.

**Storage Space:** Snowmobilers don't carry much with them and they're wearing most of it. Restaurants need to have secure space for helmets, boots and jackets where riders aren't cramped or stumbling over one another. Nothing makes a snowmobiler feel more unwelcome than having to pile his/her gear on the floor around the eating table. Similarly hotel rooms need to have lots of hangers and space for spreading stuff out to dry. An offer to use the hotel's dryer is appreciated.

**Service Staff:** Staff who are ignorant about snowmobiling can inadvertently sabotage business. Snowmobilers like to congregate with their own and this includes knowledge-

and the club volunteers who make them happen. Snowmobilers will patronize establishments that support snowmobiling, so call your local club and get on board. Becoming a SledPLUS Partner is an ideal way to demonstrate your support to the snowmobiling public.

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for those still riding. Operators have to work their own way to snowmobile-friendliness, but remembering that the only thing snowmobilers bring with them are their open wallets should be motivation enough.

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# Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Jan. 8 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Councillor R. Robinson, G. Burris, L. McCoy (late), Deputy Reeve R. Sager was absent.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the December council minutes be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc apply to the Ministry of Transportation for \$55,500 for road resurfacing from the Ministry's Transition Fund as a supplementary subsidy over from 1995. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Road Superintendent be authorized to refurbish the Case backhoe for the upcoming year. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Animal Control Officer's report be approved for the month of December as presented and that the Animal Control Officer's retainer be increased by \$125 for 1996. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed to determine the policy of the Ministry with regard to dog pounds for hunting dogs to ascertain whether the Ministry provides funding for such pounds because Council is

concerned about the numbers of stray dogs which may be running at large should the Ministry no longer operate a local pound for these hunting dogs.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the correspondence items as listed be received and filed by the Clerk. Carried.

Mr. Bancroft spoke on behalf of the group representing 873025 Ontario Ltd. He advised that they would like to be permitted to create four more lots in Part of Lot 3, Concession 8 to develop the property for estate residential use. In light of their proposed Plan of Subdivision having been rejected after having the expense of preparing such application, the applicants requested such exemption from the Township's policy of limiting severances to a maximum of four due to the exceptional circumstances involved.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council rescind its previous decision regarding Consent applications B161, 162, 163/95 and approve the three applications entrance from the existing Township road and access

across the private property to the adjoining lots by registered easement to the landowners. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy to adopt the minutes of the January meeting of the Madoc Public Library meeting. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the vouchers be paid as presented in the total amount of \$19,197.21. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township pay the premium of the OME Insurance in the total amount of \$30,321.26 and request a copy of the breakdown of the premiums for all parties involved. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

939-95 - third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 28, Conc. 5 to Rural Residential from Highway Commercial.

940-96 - three readings to authorize the Treasurer to borrow up to \$250,000 in 1996.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk place an advertisement in the local paper.

## Madoc Minor Hockey Report



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our Wildcats the week of

Jan. 15 and best of luck to

all our teams in the coming weeks!

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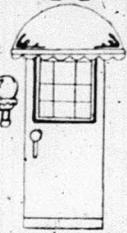
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## Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on Jan. 2, which was chaired by the Reeve, Councillor Stead Covert was absent.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley due to cut backs the Council will keep wage rates set at the 1995 level.

It was moved by Wanda

Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt by-laws 1-96 being a bylaw to allow borrowing to cover

costs until taxes are levied, and bylaw 2-96 being a bylaw to refund or write off taxes for 1994 and 1995.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to resume general business.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by

Raymond Henley to petition MTO for subsidy to the end of December 1995.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to use a list of suppliers for tender.

ing any project or supply item costing over \$100,000. It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. or at the call of Reeve.

## Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

**Teams:** Sox, 19; Vets, 18; Caffs, 12; Misfits, 11; Wolves, 11; Phyls, 10.

**High Scores (Over 100):** P. Young, 140, 140; B. McCaffrey, 133, 102; G. Briggs, 132; D. Ash, 117; J. Nickle, 105.

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## Eldorado Gold Cup

The Eldorado Cup sled dog race, the first race of the Ontario Federation of Sledding Sports National Quad Crown of 1996, was held last Saturday, starting at the Madoc Toy/Service garage. (In photo) Ron Lott was driving

a sled with dogs owned by Tim McEwen. There were 22 participants in the race. Watch next week's Review for the race results.

## I.O.O.F. hold reception and banquet

by Robert Wilson

On the evening of Jan. 17 District No. 45 of the Independent Order of Oddfellows held a reception and banquet in honour of the visit of Bro. David Savage, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario. Bro. Ed Stevenson as Deputy Grand Master of the District was the host and Chairman for the evening at the Town and Country Restaurant in Madoc.

Bros. Ralph Underhill and Hugh Johnston provided entertainment during the meal as well as during the evening's program. Sister Vera Woodbeck brought greetings from District No. 4 of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario.

Bro. Bob Courtney of Tweed presented the Madoc Lodge with the Dr. S.R. Beatty shield of obtaining the greatest number of new members in the district during the past year. Bro. Bob Cosby of Stirling Lodge presented Bro. Ed Stevenson with the John Bristol shield for being the

member responsible for the greatest number of those new members.

The Grand Master during his address reminded his audience of the support all Odd Fellows lodges give to research in cancer, leukemia, eye and heart and stroke diseases. Ontario was the largest donor to the Cancer Society of all the Odd Fellow jurisdictions in the country. He also reminded us that it was the Odd Fellows who started the first

home for the elderly on this continent and that it was the Odd Fellows who started, and still support, Camp Trillium.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of long service jewels. Receiving 50-year jewels were Bros. Thos. Ross, Geo. Devolin and Lin Empey. Jewels for 25-years service went to Bros. Murray Lockwood and Garry Reid. The audience regretted that Bro. Jim Miller was unable to be

present to receive his 60-year jewel. A special presentation was made to Bros. Don and Blaine Thompson of Campbellford Lodge in recognition of their efforts on the Humanitarian committee. Our congratulations go to all these worthy members.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline gave a short address on the need for a home in Centre Hastings similar to those in Belleville and Bancroft.

at 10:30 a.m. A drivers meeting will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The supper will begin at

4:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Cooper Community Centre.

The cost will be \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children and under school age children get in free.

Following the supper, a

D.J. Carnival Dance will be held at the Madoc Township Recreation hall, in Eldorado. The D.J. will be Mike Stire. Admission will be \$5 per person, tickets are available at Audrey's Flowers. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and will run until 1 a.m.

The Cross-Country Ski

Poker Run will kick off the events for Saturday. The entry fee will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for juniors.

The Centre Hastings Sled Dog Challenge will follow.

The 21st Cooper Carni-

val will kick off this Friday evening with the Carnival Supper.

The supper will begin at

4:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Cooper Community Centre.

The cost will be \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children and under school age children get in free.

The Kids' Outdoor Fun

Events, including GT Races

will get under way at 11 a.m. Kids are reminded to

bring their skates and helmets, and teens are also welcome. Prizes will be awarded for event winners.

A new event, Outhouse

Races, has been added this year. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee

will be \$5 per team and eight rolls of toilet paper.

For an entry form and rules call 473-4060.

The Target Shooting

Match will get under way at 1 p.m., and will include .22 rifle, shotgun and archery competitions.

The day's events will be

capped off with the Cooper Carnival Dance at the Township hall, featuring the

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## Seniors apartment sale rumor dispelled

by Jeff Wilson

A rumor that the province was going to sell the Mapleview Chateau seniors' apartments was dispelled by a local MPP's office last Friday.

Doug Brewer, executive assistant to Hastings Peterborough MPP Harry Danford said that the rumor the province was putting the apartments, located on Wellington Street, up for sale was not true.

In an interview, Brewer said Danford's office had also heard the rumor from different areas before getting confirmation that the apartments were not for sale. Brewer said he had no idea where the rumor originated.

Danford's office first contacted the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and was told it would have to be determined if the building was owned by the Ontario Housing Authority. A subsequent call to the Ontario Housing Authority, in Toronto determined that it was indeed owned by the Authority. In a discussion with Authority General Manager of Administration Peter Shafft, Brewer was told there were no plans to sell the building at this time or in the near future.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs doesn't plan to take any action with Ontario Housing Authority projects for at least 18 months, but Brewer added that the Madoc building is not on the action list.

## Cooper Carnival begins Friday

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## Celebrating Seniors

Billy and Gertie LeBlanc are two seniors in Hastings County, who are volunteers in seniors programs.

In this episode we shall hear from the Harmstowns, who have taken a Seniors Tour in the German overnight and cooking bus. They are presently in Dawson City in Canada's Yukon. There appears to be a problem.

"Gertie, come here quickly. Do you see what we have here?" yelled Billy. "What is it now? I'm trying to get the carburetor for the tractor fixed. Well, tell me what it is. It better be important!" declared Gertie, with a ferocious look.

"Now, Gertie, calm yourself. Plenty of time to fix the carburetor. Besides, I'll give you a hand with it later," promised Billy.

"That's what I'm afraid of!" declared Gertie.

"Anyway, Gertie, my fine wife, have a look at this. It is a fax from Jed Harmos. He sure is unhappy. At least by the contents of this," said Billy, as he passed a sheet to Gertie.

Taking the sheet from

Billy in haste, Gertie adjusted her spectacles and read the following.

Dear Folks, Trouble!

I mean trouble: Brother Vic has done it! We are at Diamond Lil's in Dawson City. Lil is open until all hours. It is a fun place. Dancing - Shows - and Cards and Diamond Lil herself. Smitten! That's what has taken Vic. He has been smitten. I don't care about that, but he is holding up the trip. Our overnight feed bus has been in Lil's parking lot for two extra days. We all want to get going to Inuvik and the Beaufort Sea. McPherson Highway a challenge. Must get going. But Vic has the key to the ignition. Won't let us have it. Please advise and get involved. We need your help! signed: Jed Harmos

"Well, I'll be a cow's uncle. Doesn't that beat all! I mean Vic and Diamond Lil," whooped Billy.

"This is serious, Billy. All those seniors should not be held up by a lovesick Vic," declared Gertie.

"Lovesick? No mention of lovesick in the fax. How did you get that out of it? demanded Billy.

"I'm glad I'm on your

"Stands to reason, Billy! Here is this bachelor and he needs the glamorous Diamond Lil. What happens? Vic gets a crush on her. Got to get him moving, Billy. But the question is, How?" cried Gertie.

"I see the problem. Better send him a fax; Gertie, that is all I can say," rejoined Billy.

"You know, Billy my dear critter, you are right. Here, hand me the paper and pencil. You get the fax ready for the message. Let me see now. I must word this message cunningly," said Gertie, as she scratched her head with the rubber end of the pencil.

Gertie's message was the following:

Vic - very important that you proceed to Inuvik immediately. Am forwarding for you important information regarding money. Can only be done at Inuvik, as funds relate to native people. Git, right now!

signed: Gertie and Billy LeBlanc

"But Gertie, how can you send this message? It isn't true. There isn't any money for Vic. Or there isn't?" asked Billy.

"Now don't worry, Billy. We didn't say how much. We didn't say what it was. We just baited the hook so-to-speak," laughed Gertie.

"I'm glad I'm on your

side Gertie, you know, being your husband and all," declared Billy fervently.

That day, a reply was faxed to Billy and Gertie. Billy laughed when he read it. He beckoned to Gertie.

"Gertie, Gertie! Can you leave that carburetor for a moment and come here. Vic has replied. Your bait caught something! This is great. You have done it, Gert, you old plough-mate.

Coming into the room Gertie said: "Careful with that old plough-mate stuff. If you see yourself pulling a plough that is fine. But leave me off the pulling end!"

"Just a figure a speech Gertie, meant no harm. Don't you yourself flied up. Here is the fax from Vic," said Billy.

"Yes, this is fine!" declared Gertie.

Faxed by Vic:

Gertie received your Fax. Don't understand it. Will go onto Inuvik right away. Money you say? Trading with the Inuvik you say? I'm the man for the job. I'll get that lazy Jed and get going. You don't know the trouble that man has caused. He's got a crush on Diamond Lil. She's a big shot in Dawson City. Runs the local card palace and entertainment centre. But I'll get him out of there and "git" going. signed: the reliable brother, Vic Harmos

"Well, doesn't this beat all," declared Billy.

## Obituaries

### John W. Bailey

A very moving funeral service was held for John Bailey at St. Thomas' Anglican Church on Nov. 24, 1995, conducted by Rev. Michael Pollesel. John, of RR2 Frankford, passed away peacefully at home on Nov. 22, 1995 in his 51st year.

He is sadly missed by his devoted family, wife Ann Louise, loving children Chris and Laura, brother Robert and wife Janet, Edmonton, uncle Jim Bresnahan and wife Leasch, Kemptonville, and aunt Augusta (Barbara) Cunningham, Belleville.

Predeceased by his dear mother Ivon, and grandparents Florence and Jim Bresnahan.

During the service, uplifting eulogies were given by close friends Ross McDougall, Bob Martin and John's wife Ann Louise. Chris, 17, played the piano, choosing "Claire de Lune" and his composition titled "Hope," which was dedicated to his father. Laura, 14, read a touching selection of poems, including two original works, as a tribute to her father.

Pallbearers were John Chapman, Liam Hayes, Doug McCallum, Ross McDougall, Bob Martin, Brian Miller, Andre Philpot and Keith Shantz.

The service was a tribute to John's memory - he was well loved by family and friends. He fought a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer over the past five years. His positive attitude, strength of character, enthusiasm for life, and exceptional sense of humour were an inspiration to everyone. The support of family and friends during this entire time was overwhelming. Thanks to all for your prayers - and thanks to God for so many miracles.

The compassion shown by the V.O.N., All care, and the radiology, emergency, and homecare departments at Belleville General Hospital was especially help-

ful. Thanks to the devotion of Dr. Liam Hayes, it was possible for John's family to care for him in the home. John had many fond memories of his youth in Pembroke. He graduated from Ottawa University, with his B.A., followed by an M.B.A. at Queen's University, class of '70, and was affectionately remembered at a recent reunion.

He practised law in St. Catharines, Belleville and Madoc, earning the respect of all his colleagues. With his keen mind, quick wit, and common sense, he served his community well.

Family was his priority in life, but John made time to pursue countless interests. He possessed amazing energy and intensity. He was a talented and versatile athlete in most sports. He excelled in university basketball, track and field, rugby, touch football, squash and golf. As recently as March '93 he competed at the Ontario Masters Indoor Meet where he won the gold medal for the 200 metres, age group 45-49.

John was a lifemaster at bridge, an "expert" euchre player, an avid sports card collector, and a master practical joker. He read extensively, with a boundless desire and capacity for learning. He loved to travel and experience life. He was a remarkable man. He made a difference.

Any remembrances would be appreciated by the family - amusing anecdotes, memories, how you touched your life - to place in a keepsake album for the children.

John - best father, husband, brother and friend - you will always be missed, but you will live in our hearts forever.

### Garry Cooney

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996 at 3 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home for Garry Ronald Cooney of Madoc, who passed away. Continued on page 7

On Sunday, Jan. 7, a poker run, organized by the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club, began at Angus Andrew's Garage in Bannockburn.

Registration was \$5 and the event ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Considering the weather was so cold, the

event had 103 register. The club was very pleased.

Prizes awarded were: 1st prize - \$100 was won by

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## C.H. Snowmobile Club holds successful Poker Run

The Madoc/Tweed aerobic classes will once again take part in the Fit For Heart fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The event will be held at St. Edmund's Hall in Stoco on Feb. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This will be the fourth year the classes have participated in the event.

Those who participate are given a pledge sheet and asked to acquire pledges. Participants have a choice of taking part in a one or three hour session. The three hour session is not three hours straight of aerobics, it consists of a 25 minutes of activity and a five minute break. There will be a warm-up, aerobics,

boxersize, low impact aerobics, etc.

Participants will have a chance to win door prizes, and there are pledge incentive prizes including sweat shirts, T-shirts, gym bags, etc.

The instructors encourage non-class members to come out and sponsor themselves and participate.



The Madoc/Tweed aerobic classes will be taking part in Fit For Heart, a fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, for the fourth straight year. The event will be held at St. Edmund's Hall in Stoco, on Feb. 11.

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Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 664; Gary Caverly, 605; Bruce Ryles, 598.

**Thursday Afternoon Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 241; Dot Clark, 233; Joy Pinke, 191.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 628; Shirley Donly, 564; Joy Pinke, 479.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 237; Harold Lloyd, 220; Elmer Davidson, 219.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 630; Bill Fourmer, 512; Harold Lloyd, 501.

**Thursday Night Mixed:**

Ladies High Singles - Beryl Austin, 208; Brenda Poirier, 216; Jenny Crawford, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Beryl Austin, 717; Brenda Poirier, 580; Sharon Swart, 489.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 306; Steve English, 237; Don Holland, 236.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 789; Al Austin, 631; Don Crawford, 598.

**Friday Night Match Play:**

High Singles - Wanda Jones, 267; Dot Clark, 253; Walt Foley, 235.

High Four - Wanda Jones, 916; Walt Foley, 776; Bill Clark, 761.

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Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore, 107 - 266; Ashley English, 80 - 231.

Peewees - Darryl English, 184 - 475; Andrew Mullett, 141; Daniel Limin, 372; Daniel Limin, 136; Andrew Mullett, 354.

Bantams - Kim English, 186 - 480; Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 160 - 408; Kayla Foley, 152; Ashley Storring, 393.

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Madoc Legion members Pat Trudell, Poppy Chair (left) and Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (right) presented Jennifer Alexander (middle) with an award for taking 1st in Senior Black and White Poster.

## Madoc Legion Branch 363 Remembrance Day Poster & Literary Contest Winners



Madoc Legion members Pat Trudell, Poppy Chair (left) and Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (right) presented Maryanne Barry (middle) with an award for finishing 1st in the Senior Essay.



Madoc Legion members Pat Trudell, Poppy Chair (left) and Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (right) presented Mary Anne Hardy (middle) with an award for finishing 1st in Senior Poem.



Madoc Legion President Bev Caterer (right) presented a certificate to Madoc Public School Principal Murray Spencer (left) for the school's participation in Legion sponsored contests.



Madoc Legion members Pat Trudell, Poppy Chair (left) and Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (middle) presented Dustin Lemmon (right) with an award for taking 1st in the Jr. Color Poster.



Madoc Legion members Jean Aylesworth, Youth and Education Chair (left) and Pat Trudell, Poppy Chair (middle) presented an award to Robbie Reynolds (right) who took 1st in Jr. Essay at Branch and 2nd at Zone level.

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**Trey champs:** Norwood High's top three point shooters were honoured last week following a 1 1/2-week-long competition sponsored by the Boys Athletic Council. Juniors (grades 8-10) and Seniors (grades 11 to OAC) took to the floor to test their three-point shooting talents. Leading the pack were (L-R) Joe Johnston (3rd, Sr.), Bob Zavitz (BAA President), Greg Rutherford (1st, Sr.), Mark Chaplin (1st, Jr.), Rob Williams (2nd, Sr.) and Robbie Bidgood (3rd, Jr.). Absent when the photo was taken was Jason Heffernan who finished 2nd in the Jr. Division.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## "Let's not throw baby out with bath water:" cautions LTRCA chairman about cuts

In the next two months, 17 municipal governments will decide the future of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRCA).

With adequate municipal funding, the LTRCA can be restructured. If municipalities do not provide sufficient funds, the LTRCA and many of the gains made over the past 27 years in conservation and environmental protection will be at risk.

LTCA chairman Eric Summers says it's obvious that all conservation authorities in Ontario, including the LTRCA, must change. He said the provincial government has made it clear "but there's a real danger that we will throw the baby out with the bath water. We need conservation and environmental services at the local level. If we let our environment decline again, we'll face the cost of remediation in the future and we already know it's less expensive to prevent environmental damage than to clean up afterwards."

At a meeting held on Jan. 11th, the LTRCA presented information on provincial funding cuts and asked municipal politicians and supporters for input. Summers said: "We need to re-position and re-think our approach to watershed resource management."

Although provisions in the proposed Omnibus Bill will allow municipalities to abolish conservation authorities, some believe this may not be the right time to consider such action.

Lionel Bourgeois, community development co-

ordinator of Trenval Development Corporation, pointed out at the meeting that municipalities are expected to amalgamate in 1996 and 1997.

Municipalities in the watershed are already discussing merging municipal services, including policing and fire protection. Over the next few months, the need for a regional conservation and environmental agency may be clearer.

"Why would we destroy organizations that provide area-wide services now only to re-build them later at higher startup cost?" asked Bourgeois.

LTCA general manager Jim Kelleher said: "The public has much to lose and municipal governments have little to gain in dismantling the LTRCA."

"The public expects

someone to be taking care of the Trent River and the

watershed. Could you imagine what the reaction would be if a problem developed within the watershed and people had no assurance that someone would take local responsibility for sorting it out?"

"If lands and buildings by the LTRCA are sold, municipalities won't get large amounts of windfall profits--the province and other organizations have helped pay for the purchase of the assets and there will be a lineup of organizations who want a share of the proceeds from the sale. The public would not want to lose access to conservation and outdoor recreation lands like Goodrich-Loomis, Murray Marshland and the Trenton Greenbelt. They are important for people across the entire watershed."

With the equivalent of

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## Cloyne's 2nd. Annual Snowarama this Saturday

by: L.J. Jackson

**CLOYNE:** Since 1922, the Easter Seal Society has been helping make the dreams of physically disabled children come true. The first Snowarama was held in Bradford, Ontario in 1975. The late Whipper Billy Watson championed Snowarama and was the leading force behind its initial success.

The Easter Seal Society has partnered with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), a unified voice for recreational snowmobilers, to help provide essential support for Snowarama.

The trails have been groomed and are ready in Mazinaw Country for upcoming event beginning its journey at the Barrie Township Hall at Cloyne.

Snowarama continues to be successful because it is driven by volunteers. About 35 people at the Rotary Club of Napanee are involved with organizing the approaching Snowarama at Cloyne. Preparations for the ride for Easter Seals have been a combined effort with the trails kept groomed and ready. Last week's rain made more work for the groomers, but they were out there as always prepared to make the Mazinaw trails the

bestanywhere. Members of the Mazinaw Powertine Snowmobile Club with their organizers John and Eleanor Nowell, Wayne Wagner, Richard and Rhonda McCall and Rob Nowell are determined to provide a fun and enjoyable ride.

The 50 km. or 100 km. loop, beginning at Cloyne, will be determined basically by weather conditions. Mother Nature always provides a good time in this area for snowmobilers. It is a Ride in Mazinaw Country, says organizer John Nowell, but you don't have to be a snowmobiler to have some fun.

"Even if you don't snowmobile, you can still participate by getting sponsors and pledges. It is a good feeling to help the Easter Seal children. Someone else can ride for you," Nowell explains that the focus is on the children.

Because no one knows until the day, how many will register for the Snowarama, it is an anticipation, topped only by the family day event. After the ride on the magnificents in Mazinaw Country a dance for participants, (whether they have rode the trails or not) will be held at

the Glencannon Resort. "Snowmobilers appreciate the Mazinaw Trails and come from all over in support of the Easter Seal Children. Considering it was our first year last year and the lack of snowfall, we had a tremendously successful event," related Wayne Wagner, one of the organizers of the event. In further conversation Wayne expressed that the prospects for this year's Snowarama at Cloyne will be in all probability even more impressive.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up at any local businesses as well as in many other areas such as Belleville and Napanee.

For further information contact John Nowell at 613 336-2547.

## Snowmobile drags rescheduled for this Saturday

**CLOYNE:** The snowmobile drags on Skootanatta Lake at Cloyne have been rescheduled for this Saturday, January 27th. Registration at 10 a.m.

Due to the unpredictable weather conditions, the races, previously planned for last Saturday had to be changed, reported organizers of the event.



**Playoff action:** It's playoff time around the district with team's squaring off in a variety of OMHA playoff series. One of the best local rivalries pits the Norwood bantam Hornets against the Havelock Hawks. In last week's round robin opener Norwood dropped the visitors 8-1.

Photo/Bill Freeman

I thought readers might be interested in some Venture Van statistics for 1995

Number of eligible riders... 229; 126 in Campbellford; 30 in Seymour; 53 in Percy; 18 in Hastings; 1 other.

Number of trips for December... 292 (year to date 4,299).

Rides originating out of Campbellford... 73, (year to date - 710); Seymour... 86, (year to date - 1,592); Percy... 41, (year to date - 1,032); Hastings... 62, (year to date - 506); Area... 30, (year to date - 459).

#### Venture Van Fares

The fares for the Venture Van for one way trip will be increased from \$2 to \$2.50 as of February 1st. Also, out of town costs increased. Look for more de-

tails of the Venture Van in this column. I will have more later on.

#### Kick-Off Toward a New Venture Van

A cheque for \$4,000, from the More Abled Than Disabled group kicked off a fund raising drive to buy a new venture van which provides transportation for people who need it. The cheques were proceeds from Nevada ticket sales at the Players Lounge in Campbellford. The goal is \$30,000 for the newly specialized van. The current van now has over 240,400 kilometres on it.

Last November letters were mailed to service clubs asking for donations.

To date, the committee has received \$1,000 with more to come. But we still need to raise \$30,000. If you would like to help

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Venture Van Report



carrot, peas, and butter. Mix well and fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased baking dish or casserole in 400 or 425 degree oven, depending on your oven. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with gravy. Enjoy! Serves about five or six.

Chow, see you next week!



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2 teaspoons grated onion

1/4 cup grated carrot (raw)  
1/4 cup green peas  
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out with the kick-off for the new van or receive more information call Doreen Sharpe at 653-4066.

#### Joint Meeting with CPA

More Abled Than Disabled group is meeting with the CPA group in Belleville, Wednesday, January 24th. For further information call Doreen Sharpe, 653-4066. Everyone is welcome.

#### Did you know?

Cities across Ontario are responding to the provincial cuts to transportation subsidies last August when the use of specialized transit services for disabled people who are ambulatory was eliminated. It resulted in suspending weekend serv-

ice or causing fares to increase significantly than rates charged for the conventional transit system.

Thousands of people with disabilities, who do not use wheelchairs or who are on fixed incomes, are being affected. Many will be left with no means to get to work or medical appointments.

**Barbara's notes:** What do you think of it? Well, we're not going to let it happen around here. Because we know that with your help, support, and love, we are going to make it. We can look after our own interests. We have to, no one else is going to do it.

*Lured to make this when I was just married back in the fifties. I served it with salad and topped it off with*

## Rebels reeling after two weekend setbacks

With the playoffs looming in just a few weeks it is an inappropriate time for any team with championship aspirations to suddenly go into a slump.

That's the precarious situation the Campbellford Rebels find themselves in after suffering two consecutive home ice setbacks on the weekend to interlocking opponents.

On Saturday night it was revenge time for the Lakefield Chiefs as they nosed out the sagging Rebels 5-4. This was a complete reversal of the embarrassing 9-3 defeat the Chiefs took in Lakefield the last time the teams met.

Then Sunday night, the Rebels came out flat again, got behind 5-0 after one period and were never quite able to recover as they absorbed a 7-4 loss at the hands of the Little Britain Merchants.

Rebels, who dominated the first half of the schedule, trailed 2-0 in the first five minutes against Little Britain but came back with a vengeance, scoring twice to trail 5-2 heading into the final 20 minutes. Continuing to press, Rebels were

rewarded as Jim Hazelwood made it 5-3 on a nice three-way passing play with Shane Findlay and Kevin Larmer. Then the Rebels shaved their opponent's margin to a single goal when Findlay popped in another goal with help from Kevin Larmer and Carl Fernandez.

That was as close as the Campbellford boys would come, however, as Little Britain's Jeff Scott and Brad Cann scored to put the verdict beyond reach. Jim Teel and Cory Purdy were the offensive sparkplugs for the Merchants, scoring two goals each.

Defencemen scored the first two Rebel goals as rookie Kevin Cork and Curtis Deric hit the target.

On Saturday night it was

a case of simply too little

too late for the Rebels after the Chiefs opened a 4-2 first period lead.

Kevin Cork, Kevin Larmer, Carl Fernandez, and Shane Findlay were the Rebel goal-getters.

A goal by Gary Toms with less than two minutes remaining snapped a 4-4 deadlock and gave Lakefield the hard-fought

verdict. Jason Aggett was a two-goal producer for the Chiefs while Mike Williams and Kraig Nobes had singles. Three of the Lakefield goals came on power play opportunities.

Injury problems continue to plague the Rebels. Captain Trevor Torrance's banged-up shoulder is now reported to be worse than originally expected and he is not expected to be back until the playoffs. Newcomer Jason Elson, playing his first game as a Rebel, suffered a separated shoulder and his return is uncertain.

However, the team management hopes the Rebels will recover their old form in next Saturday night's game against the Uxbridge Bruins.

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## Tops in Knights' country



Photos/Bill Freeman

### Norwood High's athletes of the week...

#### FEMALE

Name: Angela Gee

Grade: 8

Age: 13

#### Accomplishments:

Angela is a power-hitter on the Norwood Intermediate School girls volleyball team as well as an accomplished fastball player. She is a "real leader on this team; one of the team's big players," Coach Dap Selby says. Angela played on the Fisherville pee wee girls fastball squad that played against Norwood last summer. This year, she will lend her talents to Norwood.

#### MALE

Name: Greg Rutherford

Grade: 12

Age: 17

Accomplishments: Greg is a shooting guard on the senior boys basketball team which is gearing up for the Kawartha playoffs. It's Greg's fourth hoops year at NDHS and he says this year has been "pretty good so far." He praised coach Phil Smith and the job he has done with the St. Knights.



## Hawks nip Hornets with late-game rally

Norwood - Three late goals helped the Havelock Hawks nip the Norwood pee wee Hornets 5-3 in OMHA playoff round robin playoff action Friday night.

### Hawks 5, Hornets 3

Friday's game had all the hallmarks of a playoff match -- stellar goaltending, end-to-end action and tough defence -- and for much of the contest it looked like Norwood's feisty and much-improved squad would eke out an important win.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie thanks to strong goaltending by Norwood's Jamie Pulfer and the Hawks' Brent Forsyth.

Norwood got on the board three minutes into the second frame. Crafty Ryan Kimball found his way to the corner of the Hawks net to tap in a Jesse Wynne rebound.

Havelock evened things up at the 5:36 mark after David Anderson corralled a rebound on a blue line bullet and tucked it in the corner of the net. Earning assists were Jason Lewis and Joel Barr.

The Hornets moved ahead shortly afterwards then moved in front 3-1 on a superb breakaway goal by Andrew Keeping. Keeping burst over the blue line after taking a pass from Victor McHady then slipped the puck past Forsyth.

Barr narrowed the gap with a goal at the 2:17 mark. Pulfer made the initial stop

on the hard drive but the puck squirted out of his glove and over the goal line.

The Hornets hung tough for most of the third period until Havelock capitalized on a Norwood penalty. Tyler Spooner backhanded Andy McCutcheon rebound into the net to make it 3-3.

The Hawks went ahead with 1:59 to play when Anderson broke in front of Pulfer to score. They iced the come-from-behind victory with an empty net goal by Lindsey Bowman.

**Hornets notes:** Hats off to novice Hornet Alex Graham who calmly pocketed \$72 in the shot-for-the-pot bonanza during the intermissions break. The novices were coming off a tremendously entertaining 0-0 tie against Warkworth.

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### Knights of Columbus event...

## Hoopsters show free throw poise

Douro - Young basketball hopefuls got a chance to show off their free throw shooting abilities during the first-ever Knights of Columbus competition at St. Joseph's Separate School in Douro.

Each participant received a special certificate and the winners will represent the Knights of Columbus at an upcoming competition in Peterborough.

Hoopsters and spectators were also treated to timbits, pop coffee and art supplies by the Knights of Columbus.

The winners of the St. Joseph's competition were:

**Boys:** Mark Buchanan, 10 years; Johnny Mullin, 11 years; Daniel O'Grady, 12 years; Matthew Hulsman, 13 years and Travis Tedford, 14 years.

**Girls:** Katie Crowe, 10 years; Krista Detmers, 11 years and Dawn Vollering, 13 years. There were no competitors in the 12 and 14-year-old divisions.

Thanks go out to all who participated and to the volunteers who helped out at the competition.

### CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to an error in our current "Great Prices Made Better" flyer.

Page 6: MasterCraft Tape Measure (57-7156/7158)

Copy: 100 ft. Dugged 10 ft.

Case: Should. Ruler Plastic

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Page 7: Drop Cloths

(49-6815K). Copy reads:

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Drop Cloths Should read 1

or 2 pc. 5'x12' Runner. Page

8: Reflector Bulb (52-5499X).

Copy reads: 2.99 to 3.49 ea.

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Page 12: Portable Safety Gate (46-2251-2). Illustration

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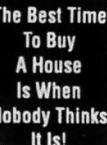
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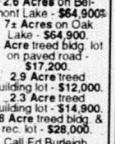
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## Wedding Preparations Don't Have to Be Stressful

When it comes to their wedding, the bride and groom want everything to be perfect. From the ceremony, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, and maybe even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task - and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

**Set the date** - As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

**Reserve a location** - The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they

want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party-houses and halls specialize in party business and feature caterers directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding. Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff. Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

**Select a photographer** - Every photographer has a different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like. The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality. The couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

**Book reception entertainment** - The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception - both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

### • Arrange wedding transportation

Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

### • Order dresses

Shopping for a wedding

dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality - and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the girls in her party.

### • Choose a florist

Flowers can add an el-

egant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

### • Decide on a bakery

The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design that they want.

### • Select formal wear

Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formal wear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formal-wear provider who offers the style they want.

has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

### • Order invitations

Invitations come in many different styles, so the bride and groom will have a number of books to look through. They should decide on a style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. The stationery professional can help them with this decision.

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Navy is all the rage in men's formal wear this spring. This single-breasted tail coat features a satin double shawl lapel and looks smashing over the matching navy vest with satin trim. This look is fresh and of-the-moment, as the blue tuxedo adds a subtle, tasteful dash of color to an otherwise black-and-white world of formal wear.

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## Bridal Makeup to Last Beyond the Moment

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To avoid any potential of a makeup disaster, treat yourself to a consultation. Many salons offer makeup consultations and even lessons for a nominal fee.

Salons that offer a makeover service and lessons completely free of charge. Best of all, the makeup specialist actually will listen to your needs and give you what you want. You won't have to worry about leaving the shop looking like a victim of the latest fad or like Tammy-Faye's twin sister!

The following list of makeup tricks was created by makeup specialists to ensure that you are a vision of loveliness on your special day.

Start with a clean, moisturized face. Go for the natural look. Many people mistake the term "natural look" for no makeup at all, but it actually means that you wear basic shades of makeup that maximally enhance your best features.

The secret to natural-looking makeup is wearing a foundation and concealer that exactly matches your skin. Always test a shade on your forehead or jawline and not on the back of your hand. If you can't see it, then you've got the right one. Make sure that your makeup is blended into your neck, so there is no line of demarcation. If one appears, smooth it out with a sponge, then buff.

After applying foundation and concealer, use a cotton puff to touch translucent powder all over the face to set the foundation and to absorb excess oils.

Keep the eyes looking "natural." Start off with the brows: Use a bit of Eyebrow Makeup to fill in wherever the hair growth is sparse. Never reshape a brow with color, or you might end up looking really artificial.

Apply a light shade of eye shadow on the area between your brows and your upper lashes, then apply a darker shade along the upper lash line to enlarge and emphasize the eye shape.

For added definition, apply a smudge of brown/black eye liner between the lower lashes. Finish off with two coats of black/brown mascara.

When blush is properly applied, you barely notice it, yet it makes your eyes brighter and your whole face come alive. Using a good brush is the key to a picture-perfect application. Once you've used a good brush, you'll never want to be without it. The ideal brush is round, soft sides can be used to blend the blush. Choosing the right color is most important. For most skin tones, nutmeg and rose shades are great. So if you can't decide, choose one of these.

Now that you selected the right brush and shade, the only concern is to get it on the right part of your face. Apply your blusher to your brush (if you've put too much, swish it through a bit of translucent powder), put the brush right on the center of your cheek, then lightly stroke outward toward the center of the ear, covering the entire cheekbone area. Take a look in the mirror: If your attention goes straight to your cheeks, you have too much on. Your eyes should always be the focus. A little translucent powder can

correct this problem.

To get the appearance of fuller, more sensuous lips, line the lips with a pencil toned to your natural lip color. With your mouth open, start lining

at the cupid's bow as close as possible to your natural lip line. Close mouth to check the shape.

The goal is not to create a new you, but simply to find a look that is unmistakably you!



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## How to Capture ALL Your Wedding Memories

(MPS) - More than 2.5 million couples get married each year. And, one of the most frequently heard complaints by all of them is that things happened so quickly they hardly even remember their own wedding! That's why photography is so important.

Next to the bride and groom, the most important person at the wedding is often the photographer. To help ensure wedding memories are recorded for years to come, we offer the following tips:

**Going to the chapel -** Some of the best memories happen even before "the big day," for example, the bride trying on veils, the flower girl rehearsing her part, the groom at his bachelor party. To make sure these spontaneous moments are recorded, delegate attendants as official record keepers.

**Bridal shower blues** - Sure, the bridal shower is fun, but what's a girl to

do when it's time to send out thank-you notes and she can't remember which guest gave which crystal wine decanter? As each gift is opened, have the maid of honor snap a shot of the bride with the gift and the guest who gave it to her. The benefits: There's no gift confusion, it's easier than writing everything down, and with a quick note scrawled on the back, the photos serve as personal thank-you cards.

**Get the guests involved** - One of today's

biggest wedding trends is for brides to place one-time-use cameras on tables, inviting guests to capture candid moments. **Keep your photos organized** - It's always important to keep your photos organized and in a safe place, but people often forget about storing their negatives. Then, when they want to make reprints, the process is a nightmare!

**The honeymoon doesn't have to end** - Make your wedding day live on by using photos creatively. There are

dozens of great ways to use the pictures guests take with one-time-use cameras. Consider using these candid shots as thank-you notes, for scrapbooks, home decorating, etc.

**Display your photos for a lifetime of memories** - Don't settle for only one photo album - frame your wedding photos, so they can be viewed at all times. Also, friends and family will love receiving framed enlargements of special wedding photos that include them.

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## Homemade Accessories For a Perfect Day

MAKE WEDDING-DAY memories  
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the wedding gown.

The wedding day is one of the most important days in a woman's life. She wants everything, from her gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, she wants her memories of the big day to be special.

Personal, handmade bridal accessories can help make those memories special. A lace-trimmed ring pillow, made out of the same fabric as the bridal gown, contains details that are hard to find in a store-bought pillow.

The surge in handmade bridal shower and wedding accessories is due to both the personal satisfaction one gets from crafting, especially for a meaningful event, as well as a wide range of specialty products now found at craft stores.

The following ring pillow will add a personal touch to the wedding day. After the ceremony, it can be used as a decoration in the bedroom or kept in a safe place for use in the next family wedding.

### RING PILLOW

• 3/4 yard of 24-inch-wide silk voile for pillow back and front

1 11-inch square of  
silk satin for front lining

1 10-inch square  
knife-edge pillow form  
2 1/2 yards of 2 1/2-inch-wide  
lace for ruffle

1 1/4 yards  
satin piping  
1 10-inch zipper or  
10-inch Velcro strip  
1 yard of 1/4-inch-wide  
satin ribbon

1 1/4 yards of 2 1/4-inch-wide  
insertion lace

Directions: (1/2-inch  
seams allowed)

1. **Cutting:** From voile, cut an 11-inch square pillow front and two 6-inch-by-11-inch pillow backs.

2. **Pillow Front:** Symmetrically space two vertical and two horizontal 11-inch lengths of insertion lace on the voile pillow front; pin and edgestitch. With small, sharp scissors, cut away the voile behind the lace. Place the right side of the satin square against the wrong side of the pillow front, with edges even. Baste the edges.

3. **Piping:** Pin the piping 1/2 inch from the edges of the pillow front, with right sides together and raw edges outward, clipping to the piping seam at each corner. Stitch over the piping seam.

4. **Ruffle:** Seam the short ends of the ruffle lace together; press seam

open. Fold the resulting loop with the seam at one end, and mark the opposite fold: Fold the loop in half again, and mark those two folds. Stitch a gathering row at each quarter (mark to mark) of the loop. Pin the lace to the pillow front with the seam or quarter mark at each corner; have right sides together and sides even. Pull up gathers to fit pillow. Stitch along the piping seam.

5. **Pillow Back:** With right sides facing, pin the two back pieces together along an 11-inch edge. Stitch a 1 1/2-inch-long seam at each end. Press

## Simple Solutions Can Help Reduce Wedding Expenses

Having a wedding has become extremely expensive. It is difficult for the bridal couple to overcome the high cost of getting married in the 90s. Once upon a time, it was just assumed that the bride's family was to pay for "everything" (including the ceremony and reception), while the groom's family paid for the rehearsal dinner. These days, the division of expenses has changed greatly. No longer are the parents of the couple required to pay for anything. The bridal couple pays for most of the cost themselves, and the parents contribute whatever they can.

To help keep costs down, Kresse offers some simple ways to save on wedding expenses:

- Trim the guest list - shaving off five to 10 names can save a lot of money.

- Consider having fewer attendants in your bridal party.

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## Bridal Dreams Come True With Cultured Pearl Jewelry

The planning of a wedding begins in a young girl's dreams. She pictures everything in great detail, from the gown she'll wear to the jewelry adorning her on that magical day.

For centuries, cultured pearls have been treasured by brides everywhere. As a symbol of love and embodying elegance, it's no wonder that pearls are the No. 1 jewelry choice of today's bride.

When choosing pearls for her wedding day, a bride should know that the style of her gown suggests the type of pearls to buy.

A gown with an open or sweetheart neckline looks best with a 16-inch choker or 20-inch princess-necklace, both of which graciously accent the neck and

shoulder areas. High-collared and V-neck styles are complemented by long strands of pearls, either a 24-inch matineelength or 32-inch opera-length necklace.

As far as pearl color is concerned, women with light hair and fair complexions tend to look best in cultured pearls with a slight rose tint. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls go well against dark hair and skin tones.

As cultured pearls are grown by oysters in nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfectly alike. Every pearl is different. However, when selecting a strand of pearls, it is important to keep several quality points in mind to ensure getting the best value for the dollar.

The most important factor, in terms of quality, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is a combination of deep inner glow and bright surface shine. The pearl should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near it. Avoid pearls that are dull and lifeless.

An equally important factor is the surface of the pearl. It should be free of damaging blemishes, like cracks, bumps, scratches or disfiguring pits.

Finally, all of the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They should all combine together to give an ap-



CULTURED PEARL JEWELRY easily makes bridal dreams come true.

pearance of uniformity within the necklace.

Just as cultured pearls are perfect for the bride on her big day, pearl jewelry is equally appropriate as gifts for the en-

tre bridal party. Cultured pearl pendants, bracelets or earrings will delight bridesmaids, while pearl shirt studs or cuff links are suitable for the men in the bridal party.

## Buying a Diamond

A little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best-quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

These four variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

**Cut** - Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, like oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut that gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

**Color** - The best color is no color. A totally colorless diamond best allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

**Clarity** - The term "clarity" refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, of-

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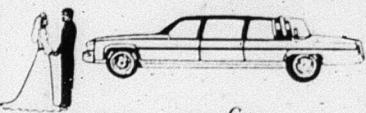
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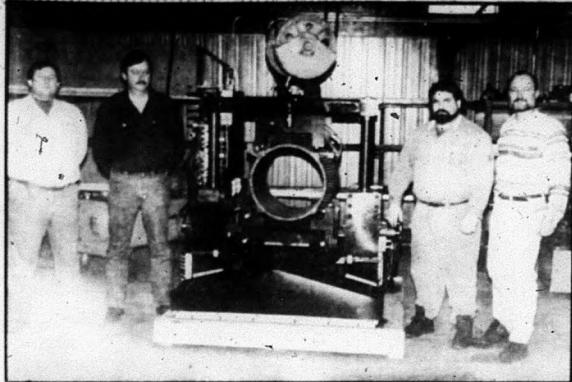
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## Board budget meeting Jan. 31

A major initial-budget meeting for the Northumberland/Clarington Board of Education will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, when trustees will be given definitive and specific information on what the junior kindergarten and adult education cuts will mean.

Superintendent of business Ron Sudds says trustees will also "provide administration with general direction on the construction of a budget" that incorporates the anticipated provincial government funding cuts.

The tentative budget dates are now set for March 21, March 27, April 2 and April 10.

Board-chairperson Bob Willsher described the reasons for the change at the meeting: "is not a normal year and it's not a normal

budget."

He added that with grant information and possible changes in provincial education regulations which affect board budgets not coming until February or March, "there is little value in going through the exercise before trustees have the information."

"How can a board make decisions if it doesn't have

all the financial components?"

"Junior kindergarten is a good example. We know the funding has been reduced. The board will be discussing the value of the program but we can't make decisions on that program alone without knowing what the rest of the financial picture is," he said.

## Flames lose pair on court

Clarke High School from Bowmanville made a successful invasion of Campbellford last week, sweeping a midget and junior doubleheader on the CDHS basketball court.

The midget Flames lost their game by a slim margin of two points to Clarke. Jeremy Gale, Ben Kerr and Mark Wilson responded with strong efforts in a losing cause.

The junior Flames lost their game by a 14-point margin to a sharp-shooting Clarke squad. The Flames had a sharpshooter problem as they shot a mere 17 per cent from the floor. Clarke eventually prevailed 41-27.

## Make fine showing at Shining Waters

## Individual, team titles for Campbellford skaters

By Rolly Ethier

**Warkworth** - The coaches and executive of the Campbellford Figure Skating Club had reason to smile proudly over the performances of their competitors at the annual Shining Waters Inter-Club championships here on the weekend.

About 200 skaters, representing other area localities such as Quinte, Norwood, Warkworth, Stirling, Marmora, Warsaw, Hastings and Hawrelak, took part in the two-day meet. The event was staged quite proficiently by the host

Warkworth Figure Skating Club under chairperson Arlene Lowe.

Campbellford returned home with the intermediate team trophy in the first-day competition after excelling in the beginner's and open events as well as the pre-primary and preliminary ladies classes. A total of 28 Campbellford skaters participated.

Overall, Campbellford managed only one individual title courtesy of Erin Foote, who captured the preliminary ladies flight one crown.

Warkworth skaters, meanwhile, took two individual titles - Kate Lowe getting the nod of the judges in the pre-primary ladies flight one event and the team of Ashley Thrower and Rachel Young taking top honours in the junior bronze shadow dance pairs.

The Campbellford skaters also added no fewer than seven second-place medals - winning three singles events, three more in pairs competition and also a runner-up placing in the pre-primary team event.

Kaitlyn Tinney and Ashley Dunlay both registered second-place efforts in the preliminary ladies

flight two while Trisha Metcalf finished second behind Samantha Lander of Warsaw in the pre-primary ladies and men's class.

In the preliminary shadow dance, Earlene Thomson and Amanda Watters teamed up to place runner-up while Jennifer Foote and Natalie Massey took second in the beginner's similar pairs. Another Campbellford twosome, Ashley Tinney and Lauren Niemi, also managed a second-place performance in the open similar pairs.

Campbellford carried off another second-place showing behind Marmora in the pre-primary team category thanks to the efforts of young Aaron Bailey, Valerie Dunlay, Sherry and Maryanne Greenwood.

### Seymour West Cards

Results for Jan. 13th of the Seymour West card party:

Ladies' high: Clare Anderson; ladies' low: Jean Pettifer; men's high: C. Coulson; men's low: Neil McCulloch. Edgar Brown was the winner of the lucky draw while Gerard McConnell and Emmett Kelleher were winners of the 50/50 draw. Next card party will be held Jan. 27th.

## Engineering ingenuity in Norwood

**High tech order:** Machine Dynamics Ltd. in Norwood has just wrapped up a major motor tooling project for Kentucky Machine and General Electric in Fort Wayne, Indiana. G.E. had contracted Machine Dynamics to design and build the motor casting fixtures for Kentucky Machine and engineering staff from both operations were in Norwood for the final assembly last week. The custom tooling fixtures produce 12 different frames of several widths (20 in. to 56 in. in length with a smallest diameter of 17 in.). They will be used in the production of large industrial motors (50 hp to 1500 hp). The Machine Dynamics design involves adjustable hydraulics and includes 16 hydraulic cylinders and eight separate valves. The hi tech project, nearly five months in the making, required "a lot of tight estimations." Joining Machine Dynamics President Grant Sabrooke (far right) are visitors Greg Allan and Anthony Stovall of Kentucky Machine and Scott Scirore of General Electric.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Police seek aid from public

Among the 56 calls responded to by the Campbellford OPP detachment in the period of Jan. 8-15, five were break-ins at area residences and there was a failed attempt on Anderson Island in Seymour Township.

A couple living in Belmont Township returned home and found that tools, a VCR and a Polaroid camera had been stolen. Thieves forced their way in to another home in Seymour Township and took a gold watch as well as a microwave oven and CD player.

In another incident in Belmont Township, property owners were gone for a few hours and upon their return found their home had been entered. Two boxes of tools and a pressure washer were taken. A cottage owner in Belmont/Methuen Township discovered his shed had been forced open and a snowmobile stolen. It's a 1981 Yamaha Enticer.

Due to the alarming increase of break-ins, many

of which occur during daylight hours, police are once again urging the assistance of the public in watching for something unusual. People are asked to get as many

details as possible such as descriptions, ages, vehicles and plate numbers, plus any other pertinent information.

The OPP emergency number is 1-800-461-6488.

## Graham's Florist novices lose pair in tournament

Campbellford's Graham Florist novices faced some tough competition in a tournament on home ice recently, losing two of their three starts.

Despite a solid goaltending effort by Jeff Pugh and some good early scoring chances, the novice Colts finally dropped a 6-0 decision to Brighton in game one. Not discouraged by the result, the Graham kids battled back with an improved performance in game two and wound up with a 2-0 victory over Marmora.

Kelly Simpson chipped the puck out from behind the net to Matt Gleeson, who relayed to Jody Nicholas

for the first goal. Dominating the play again in the Marmora end, Nick Ellis capitalized with a good shot to the glove side for the second goal. Tyler Allanson and Dane Ellis earned assists on the play. Jeff Pugh earned his second shutout of the season.

Campbellford came up against a fast-skating Belleville team in game three, losing 5-0. Trailing 2-0 going into the final period, the Colts suffered some defensive lapses and Belleville connected for three more goals. Brett Reid, Mike Locke and Dan Petherick played well but failed to cash in on some early scoring chances.



**Beginner Winners!** Second place honours in the pre-beginner team competition in Warkworth was the Campbellford foursome of Aaron Bailey, Sherry and Maryanne Greenwood and Valerie Dunlay. photo/Rolly Ethier.



**Ready To Perform!** Five members of the Campbellford Figure Skating Club relax before performing at the Shining Waters Inter-Club meet Saturday in Warkworth. From left: Jackie Foster, Sadie Greenwood, Kaitlyn Tinney, Earlene Thomson and Amanda Watters.

## \$4500 in jewellery stolen from home

**Otonabee Twp.** - An estimated \$4500 worth of jewellery was stolen Jan. 21 from a Settlers Line home.

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Cybersledding. Computers and snowmobiling? I first heard the term from CCSA (Canadian Council of Snowmobile Associations) President Don Lumley. Is nothing sacred? Will computers invade our sleds too?

Certainly computer-based technology has influenced developments under the cowling, but to my knowledge only Polaris has had a computer chip on board in a limited production EFI. But wait until next season.

Many 1996 Sea-Doos are equipped with chip-coded tether cords that render a machine unstable without the compatible key. Word is that this computer technology will hit the snow on Bombardier's 1997 sleds, rendering them virtually theft proof as ride-aways. Each dealer will program a code number in at the time of purchase and issue the appropriately coded key to the buyer. Hopefully, there won't be MAC/DOS incompatibility or no one will ever get to go riding!

The chip also contains warranty and other information that dealers can access or send over phone lines. Inevitably, the next step will be engine computerization similar in many respects to our automobiles. Try fixing that on the trail!

According to a recent OFSC survey, about 60% of snowmobile clubs use computerized membership lists. With over 30% also into financial software, we can expect both the clubs and the OFSC to become more computer-oriented than ever before. In fact, the OFSC has a new Internet address for snowmobiling web browsers: <http://www.transdata.ca/ofsc/index.html>. Snowmobile dealers have been computerized for several years, at least for their inventory control and parts ordering. It's important to know faster what's on back-order!

Don Lumley of the aforementioned CCSA has been championing a new software package being developed by the same outfit that brought the successful "Boat Pro" safety course to the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron. Recently given the go-ahead by the CCSA, this user-friendly, hands-on tutorial could be the basis of a new national snowmobile safety training program and/or incorporated into existing provincial initiatives. Whatever the case, there's no doubt that within a year or so, safety will launch a new era in cybersledding.

Meanwhile, back at the club house. Although a few Yuppies have tried to snowmobile with their laptops, our sledding has remained comparatively low tech. Sure, there's the occasional cellular phone, but no one's riding with a computer. Or are they?

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the trail using signals bounced off satellites. Beats bouncing off trees, I guess. Although I've had more

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## Saints hand Knights tough loss

### Big third period gives St. Peter's win

By Glenda Salter

Peterborough - Last

Tuesday the Norwood Knights hockey team were the visitors going up against the top-ranked St. Peter's Saints.

St. Peter's is a tough team to beat up until the third period. Norwood was pretty much holding their own trailing by just one goal.

The third period was the end for the Knights with no goals scored for their side and two goals scored by the Saints which left the final 5-2 for the home side.

Darryl McMillan, who was out for the last game with a broken wrist, still remains on the injured list and could only help out his teammates from the bench by offering his motivational support.

Korey Buckles and Scott Nurse, who were also out the last game, were both back into the action helping out on the ice with Buckles grabbing an assist.

Goals for the Knights were scored by Bryce

Levesque and Clayton Heffernan with another assist to Shawn McQuaig.

It has been tough games like this that has caused the Knights to slip down from third place to eighth in the Kawartha High School Hockey League standings. Better luck next time, guys!

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# Winter composting -- what's the problem

by Marvin Tucker  
Education Coordinator

Much of the focus of waste reduction is placed on the recycling program. A larger portion of our waste, however, is made up of non-recyclable material that is organic in nature and can be composted.

About 46 per cent of our waste is made up of food scraps, leaf and yard waste. Backyard composting is a great tool to help reduce waste. It is unfortunate that use of backyard composters tends to fall off a bit this time of year.

There are two main ways that the onset of winter can have a negative impact on people's willingness to use their backyard composter.

Firstly, can anyone say that they really enjoy trudging

out to the composter when the temperature's below zero and there's a foot of snow on the ground? Not likely!

The secret here is to make this chore as painless as possible. I once visited a lady in Belleville whose son had rigged up a very imaginative system. From the deck outside her back kitchen door, she simply had to pull up on a string to open the lid of her composter and then empty her kitchen pail of food scraps into it.

While such a simple set up may not be possible for everyone, it clearly illustrates just how easy it can be. The biggest hang-up people have to get over is the idea that the composter must be located at the back of the yard.

If you feel better about it being there during the sum-

mer and you don't mind the trek, that's fine. But, during the winter, when the potential for odour problems doesn't exist, why not move your composter closer to the house? You can even put it right up to the back door.

The other common problem in the winter that we constantly hear about is that the composter freezes up and quickly ends up being full -- then what?

While a properly managed composter can continue to work through the winter, admittedly at a much slower rate, the reality is that most have frozen solid by now.

If you still have room in your composter, there's no reason you can't continue to use it. The secret here is to start off the cold season with an empty composter.

This means emptying it

in late fall. This is a great time to put finished compost on the garden. If you don't have time now, just make a pile with it in the corner of the yard and leave it until Spring.

That's all fine and dandy you say, but your composter is full now.

Well, get yourself a second composter. Composters can still be purchased at a cost that is subsidized by the provincial government. That means they're as cheap as \$14.

Here's a system I use that makes winter composting easy, reduces maintenance to a minimum, and avoids the problem of a full composter:

During the warm months, I use my regular composter which sits in a permanent location close to the garden. I will empty whatever I can during the

fall simply by digging the good stuff out of the bottom door.

The unfinished compost I leave in the unit. This allows me to continue using this composter well into the winter. Invariably, however, this composter fills up by mid-winter. At this point, I leave it alone and switch to the second composter, located conveniently at the back of the house.

This composter is a barrel-type. I prefer this because I will want to move this composter away from the house sometime in the spring and I can turn the barrel on its side and roll it wherever I like.

By late spring the first composter will be cooking like crazy, and have lots of room in it. I can take some finished stuff out for more room if I like, and continue to use it for quite a few

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Tip of collecting leaves during the winter to intermix throughout

## OPP Report

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Police say a rock was thrown through the window and some cigarettes were stolen. The incident was reported at 5:41 a.m. on Jan. 17.

Anyone who may have seen some activity before that time is asked to contact Const. Lock at the Madoc detachment at 473-4234.

In Marmora, a Honda generator valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen from the back of a pick-up truck that was parked in front of Dizzy's Tavern on Jan. 14. The theft occurred between 8 - 10 p.m.

Quinte/Madoc OPP report that numerous minor accidents occurred on last Thursday and Tuesday due to poor weather conditions. Last Tuesday there were about two dozen accidents, most turned out to be single vehicles in the ditch or off the road, but there were no major injuries.

## Bowling

Continued from page 4

### Juniors and Seniors

#### Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Christine Dunley, Jennifer English, 168; David Pringle, 159; Leeanne Crawford, 141.

High Triples - Leeanne Crawford, 417; David Pringle - 407; Christine Dunley, 403.

Seniors - High Singles - Katie Bradley, 207; Corinna English, 200; Scott Reynolds, 189.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 501; Brett Rowland, 437; Corinna English, 434.

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High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 788; John Donaldson Jr., 717; Tom Edwards, 691.

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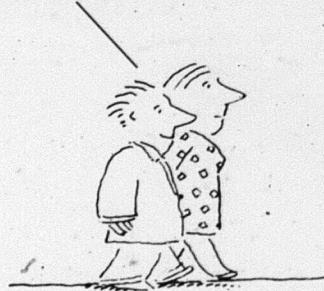
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## Madoc Minor Hockey Report

The results of the hockey pool that was started in October are as follows: Oct. 7 - winner - Danny Brown



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The Corporation of the County of Hastings is proposing the reconstruction of a section of County Road Number 11 from the Madoc/Marmora Township Boundary Easterly 3.0+ km to the Township Road between Concessions 3 and 4, Township of Madoc.

A Public Information Session to review engineering drawings will be held at the Township of Madoc Municipal Office in Eldorado, between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 31st, 1996.

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seller John Burnside; Oct. 14 - winner - Marg Yarrow, seller - Maurice Gouleah; Oct. 21 - winner - Jean Donnelly, seller - Jack Douglas; Oct. 28 - winner - John Burnside, seller - Heather Vezina; Nov. 4 - winner - Kathy Gearly, seller - Bill Haagerty; Nov. 11 - winner - Bob Reid, seller - Richard Chapman; Nov. 18 - winner - Bob Reid, seller - Richard Chapman; Nov. 25 - winner - Bob Reid, seller - Richard Chapman; Dec. 2 - winner - Tracey Love, seller - Randy Gray; Dec. 9 - unclaimed, score - Home 3, Visitors 1; Dec. 16 - unclaimed, score - Visitors 4, Home 2. The pool has raised \$614 for the league.

Madoc Minor Hockey would like to thank Madoc IGA and parents for the tape saver program which has raised \$300 for the league. The tapes dropped off at the arena netted \$250 and Madoc IGA donated a further \$50 to make it a nice round figure of \$300.

All the Madoc Wildcat teams have entered the play-offs so come out and support your local teams. Look for dates and times on Hastings Cablevision or on CJBQ radio, the schedule is also posted at Madoc arena.

The Novice E's are awaiting a four team round robin series to begin Jan. 27. The series is an All-Ontario semi-final, with the two top teams to play-off for the All-Ontario championship.



*The Madoc Pee-wee Wildcats began their play-off schedule last Friday night at home against Deseronto. The Wildcats broke out on top early and never looked back as they skated to a 9-2 victory. Watch for Wildcat teams play-off results in next week's report.*

## C.H. Snowmobile Club holds successful Poker Run

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Roy Wood; 2nd prize - saw blade painted with winter scene of ski-dos, donated by Christine Gear - won by Audrey Pogue; 3rd prize - lamp, donated by Judy's in Gilmour, won by Ryan Martin; 4th prize - \$46, won by Floyd Wood.

Door prize winners were: Kim Whitelock, Denise Bourgan, Jock Zeissler, Angus Danford, Shawn Wood, Kim Ray, Lacey Ann Foster, Bruce McKinnon, Viola and Christine, Helen Hoftyzer, Christine Gear, Eric Eaton, Frank Brooks, Aimee DeMille, Blair Thompkins, Mary Ann Whalen, Ron Branson, Viola, Bob Harrisson, George McFarlane, Jean Paul Bourgan, Christopher Hoftyzer. Congratulations!

These prizes can be picked up at Angus Andrews. Thanks to all of those people responsible for registration, grooming, etc. The co-operation received by

the club was appreciated and was a major contributor to the success of the event, which covered about 30 miles.

Date to Remember: next Poker Run on Feb 18 registration 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. starts from garage and will go north. Proceeds to be donated. Anyone who wishes to register can do this at the garage and have some one pick up their cards for them. Come one! Come all!

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# Notes from the Queensborough W.I.

by Erika Gammage

The Queensborough Recreation Hall was filled with the sound of music.

Seven members, one guest and numerous music boxes were present at the December meeting of the

## Cooper Carnival

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Land 'O Lakes Cruisers. The cost of the dance will be \$15 per couple.

The Paricake Breakfast will begin the day on Sunday, starting at 8 a.m. The cost will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

The Snowmobile/ATV Poker Run will begin at 9 a.m. The entry fee will be \$5 per person. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

The Chain Saw/Cross-cut Event will get underway at 1 p.m.

The Raffle Draw will be drawn at 2:30 p.m.

## Obituaries

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suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 14, 1996. He was in his 49th year.

Born in Faraday Township he was the youngest son of Robert and Olive (nee Godfrey) Cooney. He is survived by his wife Marjorie (nee Rodgers), his daughter Rita (Madoc), his son Brian (Belleville), and two grandsons Gregory and Joshua Shaw (Belleville).

He is also survived by sisters Mrs. Karl Casselman (Hazel), Madoc; Mrs. Clifford Woodcox (Reta), Bancroft; Mrs. Farley Sharpe (Jean), Trenton; Mrs. Garnet Brethour (Hilda), New Carlo; and his brother Murney of Stirling.

He was predeceased by Douglas, Evelyn, Freda, Barbara, Harry, Robert, Peter and Donald.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Rodgers, Randy Rodgers, Lenard Casselman, Shawl Moore, Jim Rodgers, David Baumhour.

Many donations were accepted by the family in his honor to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Spring interment at White Lake Cemetery.

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Queensborough W.I.

In keeping with the roll call, "Bring or tell about a unique gift that you have received." W.I. members gave a gift of their own. Knitted squares and wool were donated to the Association for the Disabled in Mazabuka. This non-governmental organization provides employment for the disabled in southern Zambia by assembling the squares into blankets for the poor.

Following a short business meeting the program was turned over to Erika Gammage who displayed her collection of music boxes. Most had a Christmas theme and strains of Silent Night, Toy Town, Jingle Bells, etc. filled the hall.

A tongue twister competition was next. It was won by Robin Braden who managed to read a list of Christ-

mas tongue twisters with few faults. She received a beautiful stained glass heart ornament made by Erika.

A cardinal music box was playing "Deck the Halls" while W.I. members explored some winter festivals from the past and present. Celebrations during the mid-winter season were common even before Christmas was celebrated on Dec. 25. The most notable being that of Winter Solstice on shortest day of

the year. It celebrates the return of sun as the days get longer.

The programs came to a close with a game that involved the naming of Christmas sayings and songs. Tonny Braden won a stained-glass angel with her 12 correct answers.

Refreshments followed. Thanks to the hostess Dorothy Lees, Erika Gammage for the sandwiches and Roberta Ramsay for the delicious cake.

## Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams: Sox, 25; Vets, 22; Caffs, 19; Misfits, 16; Wolves, 14; Phyls, 12.

High Scores (Over 100): M. Gereaux, 140; S. Nickle, 135, 116; B. McCaffery, 133; M. Baumhour, 125; B. McGrimmon, 125; R. Wilson, 112.

High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60): J. Stevens, 85; M. Baumhour, 67.

Most Outs: M. Baumhour, 31; D. Brady, 27; B. McCaffery, 26.

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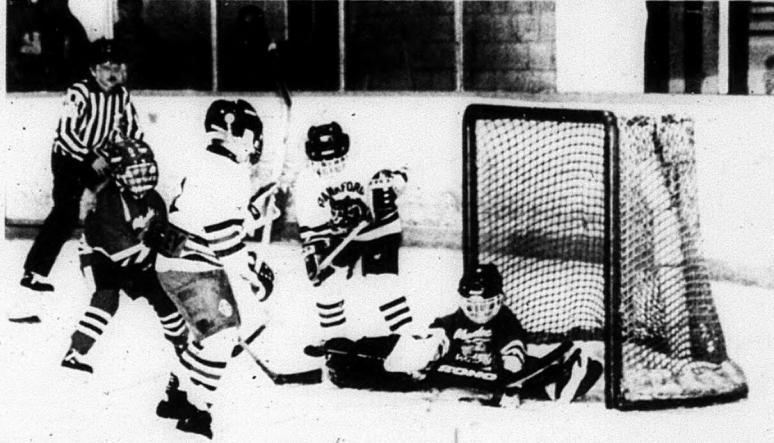
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## Novice E Action

The Madoc Novice E Wildcats began their OMHA semi-final round robin series last Saturday afternoon at home. Madoc took on the Frankford Huskies and lost a close 3-

1 decision. See pages 6 and 12 for Wildcat play-off action results.

## Assessment Open Houses held in Township

by Jeff Wilson

About seven or eight per cent of property owners in Madoc Township attended the three Assessment Open House sessions last week.

According to Assessment Commissioner Ernie Thain 116 property owners (49 the first day, 40 the second and 27 on the third day) attended the sessions to discuss their assessments arrived at by regional assess-

ment office.

In an interview, Thain said that between five and 10 per cent of property owners usually attend the open house sessions. The turnout at the Madoc Township can be explained by the fact that many properties in the municipality were based at 1940 levels, and a lot was occurred over the span of time from 1940 to the new base year of 1992, Thain said.

As a result of the open house sessions, some assessments were revised after property owners informed the assessors of discrepancies like a roadway being seasonal, rather than maintained year-around or a building no longer exist-

ing on the property.

Overall, Thain said the sessions went smoothly.

To date, the assessment office has held open house sessions in Tyendinaga, Deseronto, Tweed Village, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships, Tudor and Cashel Townships, Dungannon Township and Faraday Township.

Madoc Village will have assessments open houses on Feb. 6, 7 and 8 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the village office.

## Health Unit set to wipe out Measles

Over 30,000 students from junior kindergarten to OAC in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will receive a second dose of measles vaccine between January and June.

Nurses from the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will administer the vaccine in school clinics. The vaccine is only available through the health unit and doctors will not have the same vaccine.

This second dose of measles vaccine is part of Ontario's province-wide campaign to eliminate measles by the year 2000. Wiping out measles is a goal On-

tario and Canada share with many countries worldwide.

Canada comprises 3.6 per cent of the population of the Americas, but was responsible for 79 per cent of reported cases of measles last year.

Measles is a highly contagious viral disease. Complications include ear infections, pneumonia and brain damage. Approximately one in every 3,000 people who get measles dies.

Until now, the recommended routine immunization against measles has *Continued on page 2*

The skies over northeast Madoc will be lit up in late January, not from UFO's, but rather from military exercises being conducted by CFB Trenton.

424 Search and Rescue Squadron (SAR) from Trenton will be conducting flare training at Grimsthorpe Lake on Jan. 29 and 30 between 5-10 p.m.

Each evening, a Hercules aircraft will drop about 20 flares to practise night illumination. Each flare emits approximately 1.6 to 2 million candlepower of light for a five-minute period.

Ten Search and Rescue technicians (SAR Techs) will also practice nighttime parachuting in the area. A Labrador helicopter will pick up the SAR Techs and return them to Trenton.

It is necessary for SAR crews to maintain currency with flare drops, because nighttime illumination is essential to SAR operations. Flares are used in many SAR scenarios, such as hoisting personnel from ships at nighttime, identifying crash locations when there is not enough light, and illuminating an area prior to SAR techs parachuting into it in the darkness.

## February is Heart and Stroke Month

Local canvassers for the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be canvassing the village and surrounding area during the entire month of February.

In an effort to give something back to the local community, a blood pressure clinic is being organized. The clinic will be held at the Madoc Public Library, every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. A registered nurse will record blood pressure levels once every month. Watch for a start date in a future article.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario announced that it is releasing a province-wide reference guide to community-based resources for stroke survivors. The guide is the first of its kind in Canada, and will help stroke survivors and their families find and access a variety of stroke services, organizations and clubs.

Stroke is the leading cause of adult neurological disability in Ontario and the fourth single largest cause of death. The Foundation estimates that there are at least 60,000 stroke survivors in Ontario, the majority of whom are living at home and relying on com-

munity-based services for rehabilitation, care and counselling.

Local Lightstone, volunteer chair of the Stroke Committee for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, noted that the resource guide was a response to concerns and issues identified during the Foundation's research among stroke survivors and caregivers.

As well as the Stroke Resource Guide, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario offers booklets and fact sheets that help to explain how stroke affects behavior, how to care for a stroke survivor, and how to prevent stroke. Information on stroke and copies of the Foundation's Stroke Resource Guide are available through the Foundation's toll-free 1-800 Heart and Stroke Healthline (1-800-360-1557).

In addition to these services, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario supports research on the causes, prevention and treatment of stroke. In 1995, the Foundation committed \$3 million to stroke research, the single largest grant of its kind in Canada.

## FAC applications finally available

Quinte OPP detachment has finally received an allotment of 500 FAC applications.

The OPP will be begin phoning people who put their names on the list prior to Dec. 31, 1995, in order that the names were received.

Quinte OPP ask that people don't call the detachment unless they have been contacted to avoid creating further delays in processing the application.

The OPP will be receiving further FAC applications to deal with the remainder of the 1,100 people who signed up to take advantage of the grandfathering clause.

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## Madoc Nursery School News

The Christmas Raffle was held on Dec. 20, 1995. Santa Claus was there to pick up the three lucky winners. The first prize, a food hamper went to Kevyn Jones of Marmora, second prize, an Ivanhoe Cheese basket was won by Jane Bonter of Madoc and third prize, a Madoc IGA fruit basket was won by Connie Thompson of Eldorado.

The Madoc Nursery

School would like to thank Ivanhoe Cheese, the Madoc IGA and all the Nursery School parents and teachers for donating the prizes. A special thanks to Debra Bailey and Charlene Empey for their time and effort with the successful chocolate sales and Christmas Raffle tickets and finally many thanks to everyone who supported our fundraisers.

## Madoc Girl Guides to hold Food Drive

The Madoc Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will be holding a much needed Food Drive on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the village and surrounding area.

If your residence is somehow missed and you would like to donate a non-perishable contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661, or drop off at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church during the above hours.

## Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft occurred at J & C Sports N' Sorts, located at 35 St. Lawrence St. West, in Madoc.

Madoc OPP report that sometime between 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. Nov. 11 thieves broke into the store by breaking through the east wall from the Adult Day School they stole vast quantities of sports equip-

ment, clothing, skates and shoes valued at more than \$8,000.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and no call display.

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## New vice-principals for Centre Hastings

At its Jan. 15 meeting, The Hastings County Board of Education approved the appointment of Robert (Bob) Holt to the position of Vice-Principal (temporary) at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Holt will fill the vacancy left by the departure of current Vice-Principal Diane Holt who has accepted a Principalship with the Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education at Campbellford District High School.

Holt has been with The Hastings Board of Education for 26 years and has been a teacher at B.C.I. and V.S., as well as computer site administrator and since 1986 has been the Board's Computer Co-ordinator.

The Board believes that Holt's varied business and computer studies teaching skills will be a definite asset in his new assignment and looks forward to the contributions he will make as a member of the administrative team at Centre Hastings.

In an interview, Buchanan said the adjustment back into the educational field has been hectic.

The adjustment has been

made easier by the fact that

In an interview, Holt said he had the opportunity to get to know the area through his job as computer co-ordinator and likes both the school and community. He added that the school is one of his two favorites and is looking forward to the challenge.

CHSS also welcomes back former staff member Elmer Buchanan, who took over as the other vice-principal position on Jan. 8.

Buchanan returns from political life, where he served as the Minister of Agriculture for the province. As the Minister, Buchanan said he learned focus on both sides of an issue, and at the same time, balancing everyone's interests, which will serve him in his new position.

In an interview, Buchanan said the adjustment back into the educational field has been hectic.

The adjustment has been

made easier by the fact that

he previously taught at the school for 13 years and still knows many staff members.

He recalled the first time he walked into the cafeteria, he was directed to the location of the sandwiches

by Kate Kincaid, without even asking.

His challenge over the next while will be to learn the names of the students, he said.



The new Vice-Principal duo at Centre Hastings Secondary School will consist of Bob Holt (left) and Elmer Buchanan (right). Holt officially started on Monday, while Buchanan came on board after the Christmas break.

## Health Unit set to wipe out Measles

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been a single dose of measles vaccine as soon as possible after a child's first birthday and the second dose at least one month later.

At the end of this campaign, the routine immunization schedule will include a second dose of measles vaccine at the same time a child receives his/her 4-6 year booster of DPT-P vaccine (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, and polio).

In preparation for the immunization campaign, students will be given consent forms and additional information to take home from school.

Parents, guardians, and students should read the information, consider it, and return the completed and

signed consent to the school as soon as possible.

### Vaccine safety

This vaccine is safe and has been used in Canada for over 25 years. It takes effect in 10 to 14 days. Most children, especially those who have been vaccinated before and are immune to measles, will not have any reaction.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has set up a "Measles Information Line" to provide additional information about measles and the immunization campaign.

To access this information line, call 1-613-966-5513, Ext. 229. Where long

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## YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE



*Surprised: Norwood High principal Dave Myrvold (right) presents Norwood Register/Hastings Star editor Bill Freeman with a certificate of appreciation.*

Photo/Nancy Powers

## Surprise honours for local editor

**Norwood** - Bill Freeman, editor of the *Norwood Register* and *Hastings Star*, received a surprise presentation from Norwood District High School and the Peterborough County Board of Education a few weeks ago.

The certificate, presented by NDHS principal Dave Myrvold, cites Mr. Freeman's "role in promoting the community's understanding of public education issues and the accomplishments of the students

and staff of Norwood District High."

"Schools in small towns have a tremendous impact on the people and communities they serve," Mr. Freeman said. "All too often people take for granted the hard work, long hours and the commitment to teaching displayed by people in our local schools."

"Intelling their story, and bringing educational issues closer to the public, I hope I'm able to make local residents realize something of

the vital role educational institutions play in their communities.

"They're much more than commodities," Mr. Freeman said, "even though ignorant and ill-informed people are quick to use that term."

Mr. Freeman added that "it might do decision-makers the world of good if they went back to school for a while and got to know what they are really all about."



*Slap Shot, Part Deux? Former NHL'er Jack Valiquette showed his loyalty to the movie "Slap Shot" during Saturday's oldtimers tilt against the Campbellford all stars. The Hanson-like Valiquette, seen running interference on goalie John Rodgers, joined greats Norm Ulman, Ron Ellis and Dean Prentice on the ice.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Esther outlives five children, celebrates her 100th birthday



*Joins Century Club--It's happy birthday greetings for Esther Kennedy. Presenting her birthday cake are her three-year-old great grandson, Randall Mummers, and Joan Dorland, operator of the Dorland House retirement home.* photo/Rolly Ethier

By Rolly Ethier

A woman who has outlived all of her five children and credits hard work and a strong Christian belief for her long life, celebrated her 100th birthday last Thursday at Dorland House Retirement Home, south of Orland.

Esther Kennedy, who lived in Toronto most of her life, suddenly found herself in the media spotlight as flashbulbs popped and strangers asked all kinds of questions trying to discover the secret of her longevity. And unlike the celebrated George Burns, who reached his 100th birthday recently but was in ill health, Mrs. Kennedy was still spry, alert and able to enjoy all the festivities.

Esther has been a delightful resident of Joan and Dave Dorland's small retirement home north of Brighton for the past four years. She moved there to be closer to relatives. The relocation enables granddaughter Cindy Mummers, her husband Harry, and their children to visit Esther on a regular basis.

Born in Guysborough County, Nova Scotia on Jan. 25th, 1896, Esther has seen

ing impairment, poor eyesight and walks with a cane, but she's still in pretty good health. She continues to retain the memory of the special events in her life.

Slightly perplexed with all the attention she was getting, Esther says hard work kept her active all her life. Her grand-daughter says she continued to operate her own hotel business in Toronto until she was 87. She has also retained a strong affiliation with her Roman Catholic faith, has never smoked or drank alcoholic beverages and one of her simple enjoyments of life remains "a good cup of tea."

Although all five of her children are now deceased, Esther has 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Kennedy was adopted by an uncle and was the youngest of five girls in the family in Nova Scotia at the turn of the century. She married Stephen Kennedy in 1915 and they moved to Halifax in 1917, just two days after the great explosion in the harbour that levelled most of the city, including the home they

were scheduled to move into.

Her husband became a policeman in Halifax and was a one-time champion hammer thrower in the Commonwealth Games. He was also shot in the line of duty with the bullet coming within an eighth inch of his heart. The shooting subsequently led to his retirement from the force. Although Cindy didn't have the exact dates, she says Stephen died about 35 years ago and Esther has been on her own ever since.

The Kennedys moved to Toronto in 1933 and bought the St. Leonard's Hotel, operating the place for decades.

There was a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a handsome 100th birthday cake for Esther at Dorland House last Thursday to mark the memorable occasion. Then on Saturday she was the guest of honour at a big family party at the Brighton Lions Club. Some 50 to 60 relatives "from Vancouver to Moncton" were expected to be in attendance to offer their best wishes to a grand old lady with a lot of old-fashioned "true grit."

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## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Things Not to Do While Travelling

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1) Don't wait to the last minute to arrange your trip. Flying by the seat of your pants might get you posted.

Seat Sales are the answer. You'll have to stay over a Saturday night but, with great savings, who cares.

2) Don't just take any seat on the plane or any plane. Some planes are better than others in accommodating the disabled...your seat might be out on the wing...a little bumpy.

When making reservations, ask for the bulkhead. It has more room. Always explain that you are disabled when you call and what your special needs may be.

3) Don't presume to get a rental car at your destination...the Shrimpers might be in town and all the cars they have left are Model T's. Always ask what their specials are and the possibility of an upgrade. Don't forget if you need a specially-equipped vehicle, inform the car rental company at the time you make the reservation.

4) Don't expect a handicap room available when you arrive at your hotel. Believe it or not, there are other disabled travellers who might have booked ahead for that room.

Call ahead and make your reservations well in advance. Also, tell them what type of room you need.

5) Don't pack 10 minutes before you leave. You'll have everything including the kitchen sink and, probably will have forgotten your cane.

Two bags max...one

carry-on with necessities, medication, etc., and the other-one with everything else.

6) Don't get tickets to attractions without reading ahead of time if they are accessible for your needs.

Write or call ahead, the Kumba rollercoaster might look great in the travel brochures but may not be accessible. Really cuts down on disappointments.

7) If you are going to the beach...don't expect it to be accessible. I have found very few beaches from Hawaii to Florida to PEI are accessible for my wheelchair.

Maybe we all can help change this situation...call your local elected officials...Make beaches accessible!

8) Don't leave home with an attitude unless it is positive and upbeat...I guarantee you will see a reflection of yourself in the people you meet.

Holidays are for fun...for you and everyone in your party.

9) Don't plan to do 10,000 things in one day. Remember there is always tomorrow.

10) Don't plan ahead, just be spontaneous.

That is a guarantee for a trip from hell.

**Barbara's notes:** The above was submitted by Jane Danielson, Dartmouth, N.S.

Jane Danielson is a freelance travel writer and poet and has been published in Canada and United States. She became mobility disabled seven years ago and uses a cane and wheelchair.

Jane believes that travelling is a prescription for a healthy, positive outlook, especially for the disabled but really for everyone.

Some of Jane's articles include Camping in a National Park, Whale Watch-



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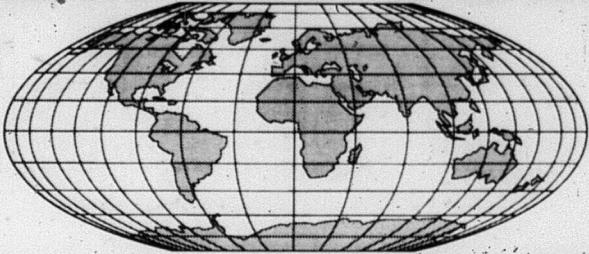
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5th - Kathy Hughes, two hours, 14 mins., 10 secs., received free entry into Cooper race.

6th - Stewart McEwen, two hours, 14 mins., 12 secs.

7th - Doug Simpson, two hours, 14 mins., 20 secs.

8th - Ted Francis, two hours, 17 mins., 40 secs.

9th - Jim Cunningham, two hours, 20 mins., six secs.

10th - Marty Shaw, two hours, 21 mins., 48 secs.

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High Scores (Over 100): J. Stevens, 140, 125, 121, 120; M. Baumhour, 140; H. Pollard, 125; B. McGrimmon, 123; G. Briggs, 118; R. Duguay, 112, 105; D. Devolin, 105; B. Geden, 105.

High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60): J. Bak, 79.  
Most Outs: M. Baumhour, 35; D. Brady, 29; J. Stevens, 28.



### Madoc Minor Hockey Report



by Karen Nickle

The Atom Wildcats

started off a best of five

play-off series with

Deseronto on Jan. 16.

The opposition hit the board first,

at the mid-point of period

one. With 14 seconds left in

the first, Jamie Campkin tied

the match, with an assist

from Justin Cassidy. Tyler

Gordon put the home team in

the lead 2-1, with a third

of period two, away. Mike

Stein and Justin Cassidy

assisted on Tyler's goal.

Deseronto hit a power

surge, with barely over a

minute left in the second,

with three goals scored in

55 seconds. Third period

play saw one goal for each

side, with Mark Boyle netting

Madoc's goal, assisted

by Rob Reynolds, as Madoc

gave up the match 5-3.

Jan. 19 featured game

one of a best of five series

for our PeeWees pitting them

against Deseronto. The

Wildcats easily handled

Deseronto in this first

match, winning 9-2. Mike

Leaver and Adam Wilkins each scored a pair, while singles were credited to Jason Wilson, Derrick Blackburn, Mike McCann and T.J. Tomlinson. Mike Leaver led the assist credits with three. Jason Wilson and Jesse Cassidy picked up a pair and singles were recorded by Adam Wilkins, Chad Trotter, Mike McCann, Brandon McLean, Derek Thibault, T.J. Tomlinson and Rob Curtis.

The same afternoon, the PeeWees travelled south for the second game of their series with Deseronto. Their hosts performed much better on their own turf, forcing overtime. Jason Wilson scored Madoc's regulation time goal, assisted by Mike Leaver and Jesse Cassidy. Deseronto matched Madoc's first period goal and the game remained a 1-1 tie to the end of the third. With three minutes away in the overtime *Continued on page 12*

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Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 287; Bill Clark, 245; Bill Lazenby, 208.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 695; Bill Clark, 613; Bill Lazenby, 595.

#### Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 268; Debbie

Francis, 247; Patti Gordon, 232.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 638; Debbie Francis, 620; Kathy Norris, 582.

Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 340; Kevyn Jones, 314; Randy Jowette, 299.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 922; Kevyn Jones, 839; Randy Jowette, 693. Correction from Jan. 16 - Jack Sproule, 249.

#### Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 206; Kay French, 195; Betty Tennant, 192.

Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 557; Anne Callery, 525; Betty Tennant, 505.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 227; Al Gibbs,

193; Al French, 146.

Mens High Triples - Ted Pearson, 557; Al Gibbs, 516; Al French, 396.

#### Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Lisa Finch Moore, 228; Liz Labrecque, 209; Jane Hunt, 208.

Ladies High Triples - Liz Labrecque, 558; Jane Hunt, 546; Louise Cayerly, 506.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Ryles, 283; Trevor Wentzel, 263; Tom Edwards, 262.

Mens High Triples - Trevor Wentzel, 745; Murray Foster, 662; Kevyn Jones, 659.

#### Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 255; Carol Holland, 224; Beryl Austin, 216.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 597; Carol Holland, 569; Beryl Austin, 529.

Mens High Singles - Alan Austin, 272; Steve English, 251; Gary Poirier, 249.

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#### Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Wanda Jones, 284; Ray Donaldson, 226; Walt Foley, 221.

High Four - Wanda Jones, 986; Ken Donaldson, 769; Dot Clark, 744.

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#### Juniors and Seniors Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles -

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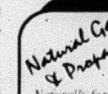
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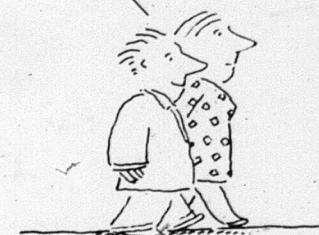


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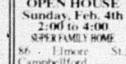
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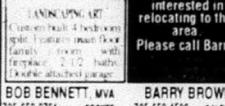
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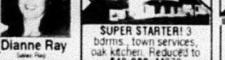
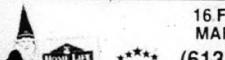
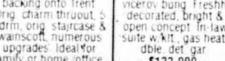
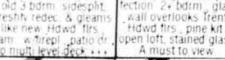
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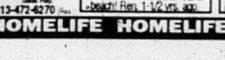
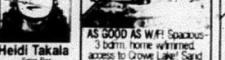
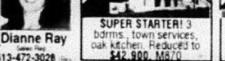
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3 cups boiling water

1/2 cup rice

6 slices tomato

6 rings green pepper

6 slices onion  
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Sprinkle chops with sea-  
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pour rice and water around  
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Chow, see you next week.

## Marmora teens join the fun every Thursday

Thanks to the efforts of one businessman, Marmora area teens will have some fun every Thursday night at Earl Prentice Public School.

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## Slump ends for Rebels

The Campbellford Rebels are back in the groove. Two hard-fought one-goal victories on the weekend snapped a slump and put the Campbellford squad back in the battle for first place as the Empire Junior Hockey League swings into its final scheduled week of the campaign.

Rebels shaded the Uxbridge Bruins 3-2 on home ice Saturday night on an overtime goal by Anthony Ferguson. Curtis Duce and Mike Choiniere were the other Rebel goal-getters.

Then on Sunday, with a lineup reduced to only 13 players, the Rebels travelled to Ernestown and clipped the wings of the Jets 6-5. Kevin Corkle led the attack with a three-goal effort, Cal Larmer scoring twice and Curtis Duce getting a single.

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KAVANAGH: The family of Kavanagh express much appreciation and thanks for the outpouring of sympathy we received. We thank Dr. Reesor, Dr. K. and Dr. G. and Michael S. Michael S. for their care and concern. Norwood Fire Department, Campbellford Ambulance for their efforts. Norwood Funeral Home, Past. Walter Best for his services and the Christian Fellowship Centre and Norwood Presbyterian Ladies for the reception of their prayers and support which will be remembered. Harry 26)

BLAKELY: Thank you for your thanks and gratitude. Careassant Family, Marmora for their support & understanding. For the past 10 years, Eddie & Charlie Pearl, Ruth Burnside, All Piggden for their generous donations of food to our home. Those who remembered with cards, calls. Everyone has been wonderful in the passing of our Mother, Rev. George Beals for his message. The Presbyterian Church ladies who provided to after the service. The McConnell Funeral Home, for their support & treat people with such great respect. Also to our families, who without whom we would be less people. She, Pearl, was a great wife, mother and grandmother. Love all you and thank you. Eddie & Leon Armstrong, and family, Roy & Audrey Blakely and family, Jean Blakely and family, (4-26)

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Registration &amp; Meeting 8:30 pm

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1996

St. Paul's Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:00 am  
 Baseball Tournament 9:00 am till dark  
 Curling Bonspiel 9:00 am - 10:00 pm  
 Sled Dog Rides 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm  
**60 Mile Shur-Gain Classic** 10:00 am  
 Art & Craft Show & Sale 10:00 am - 4:00 pm  
 United Church Lunch 11:00 am  
 Skewman Beer Igloo and Bonfire 12:00 pm - last musher returns  
**150 Mile Marmora Cup Race** 1:00 pm  
 Figge Skating Show 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm  
 Beer Igloo & Bon Fire Party 4:30 pm - 11:30 pm  
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1996

Church Services 7:00 am - 11:00 am  
 Masonic Breakfast

**Arctic Wolf Madcap 7 Race**  
 Registration 11:00 am  
 Race Time 1:00 pm

**Little Nippers Children's Race**  
 Registration 11:00 am  
 Race Time 2:00 pm

Return of the 150 milers  
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